

SCHOOL ISSUE DEFEATED IN NEW LENOX

FRANKFORT SUPER MART OPENS TODAY; ASSET TO TERRITORY

Gas Funds Allotted To Will County

Will county and the municipality of Joliet received \$211,070 in allotments from Illinois state gasoline taxes in the first six months of 1950, compared with \$185,925 in the same period of 1949, according to a statistical analysis prepared by Barcus, Kindred & Co. of Chicago, specialists in Illinois municipal bonds. This was an increase of \$25,145.

Gas tax allotments to all Illinois counties and towns reached a new record total of \$16,735,625 in the first six months of this year, compared with \$14,757,876 last year.

Will county's share of allotment distributed locally by the state was \$158,665 in the first six months of 1950, a gain of \$18,673. Joliet received \$52,402 compared with \$45,935 in the same period of 1949.

Commenting on the outlook for the remainder of 1950, a statement by Barcus, Kindred & Co. says:

"If car usage continues at the present rate of gain, further increases may be expected in the income to Illinois counties and towns from gas tax allotments. These funds represent an important revenue source to the communities receiving them. The money helps meet steadily rising expenses for street and highway repair. Without such allotments, communities would have to levy higher local taxes."

Legion Frankfort, Ill.
Notes
Bobzin-Swinford Post 1098

The Bobzin-Swinford Post 1098 of the American Legion and the Auxiliary held a joint meeting in the Frankfort village hall, September 11 and installed their officers for the coming year.

The following members will serve the Legion: Ralph Nieland, Commander; Russell Carroll, past commander; Marvin Weitendorf, senior vice commander; Donald Carroll, junior vice commander; Kenneth L. Oetter, adjutant; Walter Mark, finance officer; Ed Vollrath, chaplain; Delbert Seeman, sergeant at arms; D. Oetter, historian and Warren Bobzin, service officer.

The members of the Auxiliary who were installed are: President, Gladys Schinkowski; past president, Betty Carroll; first vice president, Virginia Osmus; second vice president, Betty Mark; secretary, Louise Heisner; treasurer, Marian Seemann; historian, Kathryn Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Fred Schinkowski and sergeant at arms, Velma Ebert.

After the close of the installations the Auxiliary served a buffet lunch.

CONFIRMATION CLASS
TO MEET SATURDAY

The first meeting of the confirmation class of the fall and winter of St. John's E. and R. church at Mokena will be held in the church this Saturday at 9 a.m. The pastor, Rev. William Riemann, is the instructor.

New Lenox Lions to Have Two-Night Auction For Benefit of School Children

The New Lenox Lions club is all set for their big affair this Friday and Saturday evenings. The big affair is an auction. It will be held on the Haven avenue public school grounds.

Contributions are coming in from surrounding territory, Mokena, etc. They will have hand painted pictures, bedding, clothing, some antiques, clothing, furniture, dishes and many other articles. Auctioneers will be Fred Francis, Fred

Along with this growing territory, Frankfort is not lagging behind. Evidence of this is shown right now with the completion of the large modern Super Mart, built by the owner, A. C. Bauch, and which is holding their grand opening this week end.

Mr. Bauch purchased the former Balchowsky store and property and at once began remodeling. The old store was torn down and a modern building was erected which houses a modern bowling alley, restaurant and now the Super Mart, which carries a complete line of groceries, fresh and smoked meats.

Howard Osmus, an experienced grocer, is manager of the new store, who will welcome all to their grand opening and to their continued trade. They are putting on a special sale for these opening days and giving nice prizes. Their full page ad in this issue is well worth while reading.

The Bauch Locker plant will continue as usual, except the retail meat trade will be transferred to the new Super Mart.

One cannot do justice to such a new building with all the latest fixtures etc., with mere words, it must be visited to be appreciated.

FRANKFORT ALL OUT FOR ITS FALL FESTIVAL

The Fall Festival committee for Frankfort met in the school Monday night, with president Herbert Ambrecht presiding.

Now that the summer activities have closed, all efforts are being entered on preparing for the festival and for making it a grand and useful affair. The committee is determined that ever was held in Frankfort, one which everyone will want to attend.

The plans so far include a large exhibit, tent which will house an arm exhibit that will be most interesting to everyone. They are inviting all farmers, or anyone who has for instance, an unusual ear of corn, large or rare flowers or vegetables or anything that has been grown in this area. Prizes of \$10.00 will be given to the best. The Frankfort Royal Neighbors will be in charge of the tent.

The committee decided that Saturday afternoon Oct. 7, a big parade will be staged. Included in the parade will be a special kiddie section which will be in charge of the PTA, under the leadership of Mrs. Phyllis Harnack, president.

The festival will be held on the main street, Kansas street, and on the railroad property just north of the street, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 5, 6 and 7.

There will be entertainment each evening and rides and entertainment for the children. All the proceeds from the festival will go into the community park fund. All organizations in the village have banded together to plan and carry out the Festival activities.

Improve O. P. School Add to Equipment

Numerous improvements have been made in the buildings and grounds of the Orland Park public schools during the summer, and new equipment has been added to improve the quality of the educational program. Outside the main building, new concrete walks have just been completed, and additional parking space has been provided in front of the building. Also, a new metal playground slide, set in concrete, has been installed west of the building for the small children. The PTA is considering a project to add still more equipment to the playground.

Inside the building, several rooms have been redecorated, lighting improvements have been made, furnitures have been repaired and refinished, and new electric automatic bells have been installed. Also, the following new items of equipment, have been added: four new typewriters (replacements) for the business education department, one new gas range and four new sewing machines (replacements) for the home economics department, and several much needed bookcases, filing cases and storage cabinets.

Finally, Miss Hiser, teacher of the social studies and librarian worked the last two weeks of August to get the high school library ready for use and to place orders for newspapers, magazines and library books for the new school year. A new five-volume picture Album of American History has been added to the library in grades 6-8.

New Officers For Green Garden Unit

The Busy Homemakers Unit of the Green Garden Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Nieland on Sept. 6, 1950 at 1:30 p.m. Thirteen members were present. In Thirteen members were present. The major lesson on sleeping areas was given by the Home Advisor, Mrs. Betty Wingrove.

New officers were installed by Mrs. Wingrove. They are as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Charles Schult; vice chairman, Mrs. Harold Ebert; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fredrick Utne; 4-H chairman, Mrs. R. Soucie; program chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Nieland; and Mrs. Henry Degroot; recreation chairman, Mrs. Raymond Walsh; publicity chairman, Mrs. Spencer Samuel.

Coffee dessert was served by the hostess, Mrs. Arthur Nieland. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edmond Ebert on Oct. 4, 1950 at 1:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary News

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Wm. Martin Post 725 was held in the VFW hall, Mokena, Thursday, Sept. 7.

Mrs. Bertha Ziesmer, in the absence of Mrs. Grace Koppelman hospital chairman, reported that 79 veterans were served at the party given for them at the Kankakee State hospital last month.

Mrs. Maude Larson, chairman of the refreshment stand at the Home coming reported it was a financial success.

Mrs. Lucille Long was named chairman of the refreshment committee for the grand opening of the hall on Sunday, September 24, and the following members will assist her: Mildred McMillan, Maude Larson, Louise Hentsch, Mary Clark, Alma Peterson, Lillian Schmidt and Bertha Ziesmer.

The Auxiliary ladies will serve the supper for the Sizer-Buske wedding Saturday evening, Sept. 16.—Mary Clark, Publicity ch.

New Lenox Church Has Bowling League

The New Lenox Methodist church has organized a twelve team bowling league for men, women and children from the ages of 8 to 67 years. They started playing at the Bright Lanes alleys, September 11. More bowlers are needed for the league and anyone who is interested in bowling in New Lenox and joining, is asked to contact the pastor of the church, the Rev. Ralph Miller.

Will Hold Great Youth Rally Sept. 24

A Great Youth Rally will be held in the Joliet Township high school on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 9 p.m. September 24. 5,000 youths with their leaders and ministers are expected to attend.

Joliet's national champion high school band will provide music. The conference Youth choir of 250 voices will sing. The resident bishop, J. Ralph Magee will bring greetings. The featured speaker is Dr. Harold A. Bosley, First Methodist church of Evanston.

Overindulgence, overprotection or possessive love limits and holds back the normal development of a child. The wisest parents guide in a way that enables a child to become a self-reliant and independent as he is able to be. They encourage him to make decisions and help him evaluate those decisions.

CONFERENCE IN MOKENA CHURCH TUES.

The fall conference of the Chicago and South suburban area of the Evangelical and Reformed church was held in St. John's church in Mokena Tuesday.

Local representatives were Messrs. Arthur Kue, Lawrence Kohl, Henry Clark and Eugene Hinspet. Also Emil Keuch and Rev. William Riemann. A total of 210 were present.

The opening devotionals were conducted by Rev. George Fuchs of Manhattan, and the closing prayer was under the leadership of Rev. Karl Meyer of Chicago, president of the North Illinois Synod.

The keynote of the conference speaker was "The Church is There". The thought brought out was the assurance of God's help in human endeavor to build a better world.

Members of the Women's guild of St. John's served dinner to the conference attendants.

MOKENA TO HAVE MEAT MKT

The Mokena Meat market will be opened Friday, September 22 in the building at 755 Front street. The proprietor, Roy Richardson, is an experienced meat cutter, coming here from Chicago, after working 15 years in a meat market in Oak Lawn. He bought the property that will house the new store.

Mr. Richardson will carry a full line of smoked and fresh meats.

Gives Official Count Of Will Co. Census

The official 1950 census figures as given by the Will county clerk, Joseph H. Hartley, are as follows: Beecher, 949; Braidwood, 1482; Crete, 2235; Elwood, 418; Frankfort, 691; Joliet, 52,421; Joliet township, 78,002; Lockport, 4,959; Lockport township, 17,177; Manhattan, 724; Mokena, 900; Monee, 555; New Lenox, 1,762; Plainfield, 1,291; Plainfield township, 3,511; Rockdale, 1,399; Symerton, 118 and Wilmington, 3,358. The total for Will county was reported as 134,499.

Boy Scouts Will Have Paper Drive

The Mokena Boy Scout troops will conduct a paper drive from September 14 to 24. They will call and pick up paper and anyone having some to be picked up may call any of the following Mokena phones: 2744, 2451, or 3841.

With their leaders they are planning to give a party sometime in October to which all boys between the ages of 11 and 14 inclusive, who are interested in becoming Boy Scouts are invited.

Orland Schools Show Enrollment Increase

Enrollments in the Orland Park public schools for the new school year are considerably higher than last year. The total enrollment in the three rooms of the elementary school is 104. Of these 104 students Mrs. Katola has 32 in grades 1-2, Mrs. Jerling has 34 in grades 3-5, and Miss Kaelin has 38 in grades 6-8.

The high school enrollment is 173, divided among the four classes as follows: 52 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 43 juniors and 38 seniors.

FLY FREE DATE SEPT. 19-20

The best date for seeding wheat to get the highest yields in Cook county as announced by the State Entomologist is September 19-20, says Farm Adviser C. A. Hughes. While this date is not the date to escape all Hessian Fly infestation, it is the best date from experience to get wheat established for winter with the least infestation and still yield the most bushels per acre.

Rural Chorus to Give Concert at New Lenox Sept. 28

The Auxiliary to the Harry Peterson VFW Post at New Lenox will sponsor a concert Thursday evening September 28, to be given by the well known Will county Rural chorus. Mr. Arthur Enix of Lockport is the director.

The concert will be given in the auditorium of the Haven avenue public school, starting at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

SILVER CROSS GRADS TO HOLD REUNION

The classes of 1924-25 of the School of Nursing of Silver Cross hospital will have a reunion Sunday night. They will meet in the Louis Joliet hotel at a 5 o'clock dinner.

Attending from this section will be Mrs. Hugo Neithammer, Mokena, Mrs. Hazel Pester, New Lenox and Miss Florence Holstein, Frankfort.

To Meet and Discuss School Problems

Tentative plans are being made in Orland Park for two adult groups to study and discuss ways to solve the problems confronting the public schools, both the high school and the high school, in this township. These problems are particularly urgent at this time because of the increased enrollment in the school and because of the new state laws requiring the elimination of non-high and protective high school districts adjacent to this township.

The proposal is that three or four two-hour meetings be held one week apart to study the elementary school problem and that the same plan be followed to consider the high school problem. If there is sufficient interest in the community to justify such meetings, it is likely that the meetings will start early in October.

All interested citizens in Orland Township and in other parts of the Orland High school district are invited to join either or both of these classes. People in neighboring communities are also welcome. Parents of children enrolled in the Orland Park public schools have already been notified of this proposal by letter and have been asked to indicate their interest by filling out and sending in a blank form provided for this purpose.

Other interested citizens are urged to send or telephone the following information to the school, Orland 51: Your name, address, telephone number, which class or classes you wish to join, grade school or high school or both, and which evenings of the week would be the most convenient for you to meet.

N. L. Church Observes 10th Anniversary

Anniversary services were held Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran church when the congregation celebrated its 10th anniversary. In honor of the occasion, the Rev. W. J. Geffert of Detroit, Mich., pastor who organized the church group, was a guest. The first service was held at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. O. T. McKee of the Mission Board, Detroit, in charge. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Rev. Geffert, who now has a congregation in Detroit, delivered a sermon.

Following the afternoon service the Woman's League of the church served a supper in the dining room after which a musical program was presented. Movies were shown by William Wessel of Joliet on the construction of the first church building.

Ten years ago, Lutheran services were begun in the New Lenox grade school auditorium, with 34 in attendance at the first service. On Sept. 12, 1940 on the second Sunday, the congregation was organized with 25 communicant members.

The first church was erected in 1942, and in 1948 they started the enlargement of the first church. They acquired the property to the north of the present parsonage in 1948, and the parsonage was acquired in 1949. The present membership of the congregation is now 140. As the first pastor, the Rev. J. Geffert, then at Mokena, served the congregation until 1943 when the Rev. James Manz came. He was a graduate of the seminary and served until December, 1945.

In April 1946, Rev. Reinke arrived, when Rev. Manz left to assist the Rev. O. A. Geiseman at River Forest, Ill. The Rev. William Lieske of Joliet, served the congregation for three months, before Rev. Reinke arrived.

Christian Youth to Have Camp Meeting

The Apostolic Christian Youth group will hold a camp on the New Lenox camp grounds Saturday, September 16, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and closing at 6 o'clock.

They have chosen as their subject for study the theme, "The Church". Classes for study will be followed by a question period. Young people will attend from Mansfield, Akron and Cleveland, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., Windsor Canada, St. Louis, Francisville Indiana, Chicago, Peoria and Tremont, Ill. About 150 are expected.

Breakfast, dinner and lunch will be served in the dining hall and on Sunday the members of the group plan to visit nearby churches. Otto Baer of Tinley Park, and Albert Schellenberg of New Lenox, will be leaders.

Funeral Rites Held For H. Grassle Sat.

Many Mokena and New Lenox people attended the funeral services for the late Herman Grassle, Saturday afternoon. During his time in office as county auditor, Mr. Grassle made many friends in this area, where he was well known.

It is thought that his successor will be named to serve in his place for two years until the regular election for the office will be held.

CARRIED IN JOLIET BUT LOST IN NEW LENOX HEAVY VOTE

School Survey Committee Meets in Mokena Sept. 20 to Continue Study

Citizens Urged to Protect Right to Vote in November

A sincere effort to secure complete registration of Will County voters, so as to make them eligible to vote, in the general election in November, is being made by the office of Joseph H. Hartley, County clerk.

Voters may register now or any time up to and including Monday, October 9, in the county clerk's office, registration department, second floor in the Court house, Joliet; or with one of your local registrars.

For Frankfort township they are Harold J. Cooper, Mokena, and William Kampe, Supervisor of Frankfort township, Frankfort. In New Lenox township R. Melvin Whitaker, Justice of the Peace New Lenox.

The County clerk points out that under the permanent registration plan it is unnecessary to register or each election. However, it is necessary for those who have changed name or address, even within the precinct, to bring their registration up to date. A change of address may be recorded on the voter's identification card and returned to the County Clerk's office, Registration Department, Court House, Joliet.

New registrations are accepted from those who will be 21 years old on or before election day, November 7. To be eligible to vote, a person must have lived in the state one year, in the county 90 days, and in the precinct 30 days.

It has been definitely stated that there will be no registration at the polling places on Election Day.

"If you want to protect your right to vote," says Mr. Hartley, "be sure that you are registered and that your registration is correct in every detail."

VETS TO HOLD GRAND OPENING SUN. SEPT. 24

It will be a red letter day in Mokena Sunday afternoon and evening September 24, for on that day the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold the grand opening of their new hall.

Next week's issue we will carry a complete history of the organization and tell the struggle they had to bring into realization their dream of many years, that of a hall of their own.

Robert Sievert, 31, Dies at Hines Hosp.

Robert Sievert, 31, of Joliet, died in Hines hospital on September 9. He formerly lived in New Lenox, but moved to Joliet at the time of his marriage. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Joliet, conducted by the Rev. E. W. Frenk. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Elgin (Jean), a daughter Talant, his mother, Mrs. Minnie Sievert of New Lenox, a sister Eileen of Indianapolis, a brother, Donald of Joliet and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert of Joliet.

ORLAND AUX. TO TAKE POLL OF AREA ON U. M. T. OPINION

Group Announces Blood Bank at Hines Urgent Call is Made For Donors

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 526 was held Friday evening, September 8 in the school library, with the newly elected president, Mayme Estand presiding.

The following message from the National president, Marie L. Sheehy on Universal Military Training, was read as the Universal Military training bill is hanging on the brink of passage in the congress. A large number of U. S. senators and congressmen are reported to be in favor of it, but are waiting for assurance from the public that the American people really and wholeheartedly want their boys to have military training. We, as Auxiliary members should take a poll of our community and ask the question, "In view of the present world situation in which continuing military strength is the only safe guard against attack and in view of the fact that in war the trained man has a much better chance to come home alive, do you now believe that Congress should immediately provide military training for all our young men, as survival insurance for them and security insurance for our Nation?"

Laura Cooper, Americanism

The election held in New Lenox and Joliet townships last Saturday afternoon to vote for or against annexing New Lenox township to the Joliet Township high school was defeated by the New Lenox voters by 51.

Joliet seemed not to show very much interest in the issue as only 634 votes were cast in its 8 polling places. The total Joliet votes 'for' were 482 and 'against' 152.

In the first precinct at New Lenox, which is that area east of Cedar road, there were 220 votes 'against' and 139 'for' the proposition.

New Lenox second precinct, that area west of Cedar road, gave 173 'for' and 163 'against'. There was a total of 735 votes cast in New Lenox township, 40 votes of which were spoiled, and they were equally divided for and against the issue. There were 695 good votes cast in New Lenox. Both townships had to approve the plan in order to have it carry.

From the expressions given to this paper following the election, the foremost reason given for voting against the issue, was that the affair was done too quickly and not enough people were as well informed on the idea as they desired and, the cost question was the other strong reason.

It had been mentioned by several persons that people in this section thought it would be cheaper to attend the Joliet high school, but they recalled a statement made by Mr. Cherry, assistant superintendent of the Joliet township high school, that the cost would be the same, either in the Joliet school or one of our own.

The survey committee studying the high school problem for New Lenox, Frankfort and Manhattan townships will meet in the Mokena public school Wednesday evening, September 20 at 8 o'clock.

STOPPED THIEF

Catching a thief is quite a thrill, and having her slip away is another kind of a thrill. That was the experience that Kenneth Tauber, Mokena, had in Chicago last Thursday.

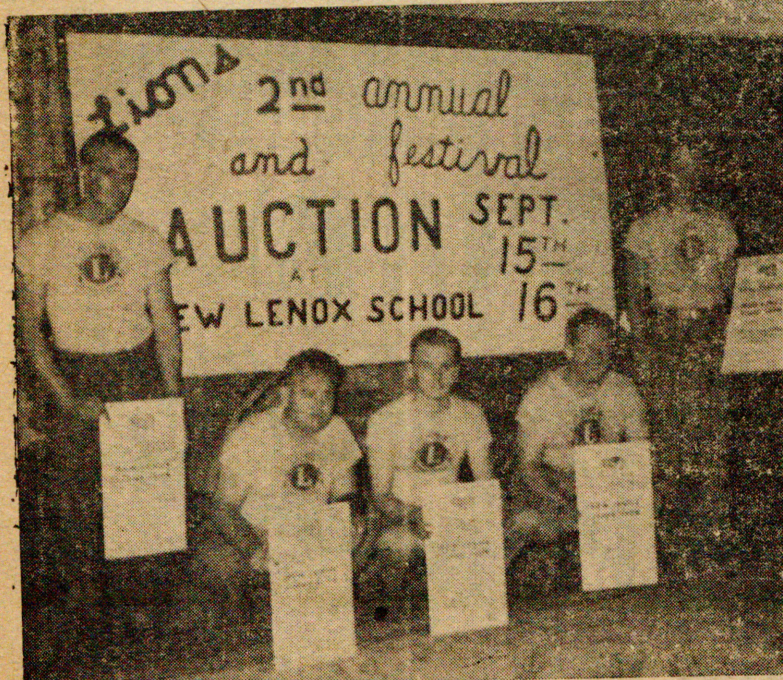
He was on the stairs in the Woolworth store on State street in Chicago, coming from the basement when he heard on the loud speaker system, "Grab that woman on the stairs." It so happened that there was a woman directly ahead of him on the stairs, so he grabbed her coat. But she slipped out of it. Left Tauber holding it, and ran. At the exit door she encountered two colored store detectives who took her in charge. Mr. Tauber came on and gave them the coat.

The woman was colored and had been under watch for some time, as there had been many complaints that women at the lunch counter in the basement would miss their bill folds from their purses which they had placed on the ledge in front of them while eating.

In the possession of the woman caught, were three bill folds containing money. It seemed she would open the purse next to her, take out the bill folds, all unnoticed, until this time. Mr. Tauber is credited in assisting with catching the plunderer.

CARD AND BUNCO PARTY

The Summit Hill Boosters will hold a Card and Bunco party Friday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Hentsch and Mrs. Robert Niemann will be hostesses.



The Lions are preparing for big crowds at the auctions to be held Friday and Saturday night. Among the workers are, reading from left to right, Steve Sergeant, Charles Carnahan, Lloyd Berlin, Neatus Wilson and Leonard Heimerdinger.

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THURSDAY

SEPT. 14, 1950

Phones

Mokena 3521

Tinley Park 728



The opportunist who takes advantage of the war emergency to raise prices unnecessarily is striking at our freedom just as surely as our avowed enemies are.

Price rises based on greed promote inflation, and, as was said recently by Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, inflation can end only in economic collapse or complete government domination of our economy.

An overwhelming majority of the managers of industry are, as Mr. Putnam assures us, determined to produce all they can for both civilian and military needs, and at the same time, to hold the price line.

However, the activities of even a few price-gougers may suggest to the public that all industry is ready to profiteer. Every manufacturer who cherishes our free enterprise system should and will resist to the last every upward surge of the price level. An inflation which clamped our economy into a collectivist strait-jacket could mean the end of freedom in America—the chief stronghold of freedom.

TODAY'S Meditation

The Upper Room

THE WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED DEVOTIONAL GUIDE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

"...ye have been called unto liberty, only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh..." (Galatians 5:13.) Read Galatians 5:13-18.

When Korea was liberated in 1945, most of its people did not know what to do with their freedom. Because of the absence at first of any governmental authority, the morals and spiritual life of the people were sadly degraded. Window panes were taken from the trains. Seats and light bulbs were stolen every day. Black markets prospered.

But there was a Christian minister who was much concerned about his people. He placed a loud-speaker in one of the busiest railroad stations in South Korea and preached to the people. He urged them to keep their moral dignity. He told them that they were still under God's authority.

Truly, freedom is empty and destructive without the accompanying sense of duty and obligation to God and to one's fellow men. In God only is our refuge and strength.

PRAYER

Eternal God, help us to realize how important and precious our freedom is. Teach us to make use of its privilege not for our own sake, but for the promotion of Thy Kingdom. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Thought For The Day

I find strength in obedience to God's will.

Harold S. Hong (Korea)

I'm Helping My Herd to Help ME!

Good dairymen know that only a top-quality milker enables them to get the most from their cows. That's why "profit-wise" dairymen choose McCormick-Deering Milkers. The quality construction and fast, thorough milking action of a McCormick-Deering Milker step up your milk production. This assures you of more milk to sell at today's high prices. Let us show you how your herd can help you to greater dairy profits.

BATSON EQUIPMENT

Your International Dealer

Tel. 4531

New Lenox, Ill.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS~

IT IS NATURAL FOR A FATHER WHO HAS PRIDE IN HIS WORK TO HOPE THAT HIS SON WILL TAKE PRIDE IN CARRYING ON THE SAME TRADE OR PROFESSION.

BUT IN SOME COUNTRIES, CASTE AND TRADITION PRACTICALLY BIND THE SON TO THE OCCUPATION OF THE FATHER.

IN OTHER LANDS, YOUTH IS FORCED INTO THE KIND OF WORK THAT DICTATORSHIP ARBITRARILY DECREES.

IN AMERICA, IF A SON MAKES HIS FATHER'S WORK HIS OWN, IT IS THE SON'S PROUD CHOICE—AND NOT MEEK COMPLIANCE. IN THAT FREEDOM OF CHOICE, OUR DEMOCRACY FOLLOWS IN THE FOUNDING FATHERS' FOOTSTEPS.

Adding Plant Food to Fall Seeded Wheat Gives More Bushels at Less Cost Per Acre

NOW is the time to begin to plan for fertilizing your fall seeded wheat.

Adding the plant food will give you extra profits through more bushels of grain per acre at a lower cost per bushel. It will increase yields of alfalfa, sweet clover and grasses following wheat in the rotation, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Many Midwestern farmers are getting from 40 to 50 bushels of wheat per acre by using good soil management methods, applying plenty of mixed fertilizer and growing the new, stiffer-strawed, heavier producing varieties of wheat.

Typical of what can be accomplished when all these factors team together, were the results obtained by Harold Pirtle, last year's wheat growing champion of southwestern Indiana. Pirtle produced 57½ bushels of wheat per acre. Then after combining the grain, he got a lush stand of alfalfa and sweet clover.

Pirtle had his soil tested the preceding fall to find out its plant food needs. At seeding time he added 400 pounds per acre of a mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Early the following spring he top-dressed the wheat with extra nitrogen. The nitrogen gave the wheat new life and gave the legume

Fertilizing Pasture Boosts Beef Output, Cuts Costs, Speeds Steers' Weight Gains

More beef per acre at lower cost results from heavy pasture fertilization.

FERTILIZING pastures works in four ways to help farmers produce more beef per acre at lower cost, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a recent statement by W. M. Beeson, Purdue University animal husbandman.

Beeson listed these advantages of pasture fertilization:

- 1—Steers on high producing pastures get more nutrients per mouthful of feed, because fertilization increases the quality as well as the quantity of the forage. Fertilization decreases the grass's fiber content, thus giving more total digestible units per a given amount of pasture.
- 2—A pasture's protein content can be increased from 50 to 100 per cent by the use of plenty of plant food.
- 3—Heavy fertilization helps increase the pasture's livestock carrying capacity. Good pastures will maintain one steer per acre, whereas

it takes from two to four acres of poor pasture to support a steer.

4—Steers that are confined to lush grazing areas need less exercise to find the required nutrients. Thus they gain weight faster. Cattle on poor pasture spend more energy searching for nutrients so have less left for possible weight gains. Poor pastures are simply gymnasiums or exercise lots.

"If you don't believe this," said Beeson, "take your cattle out while they are on pasture and drive them a mile a day. Then see how fast they gain. Actually, you will drive off a lot of weight."

In stressing how fertilization helps produce more beef per acre at less cost, Beeson cited tests at the Miller-Purdue experimental farm. Fertilizing blue grass increased beef production about 200 pounds per acre, he reported, when 300 pounds of 0-20-0 and 200 pounds of ammonium nitrate were added.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Sherman Knox
Orland Park 211W

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yunker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Yunker and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley in Blue Island Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yunker of West Point, Neb., were dinner guests of the J. M. Yunker's Friday evening.

William Junker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Beagley, Ray and Walter Beagley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett and daughter Debbie Lee attended the baptism of David Charles Beagley Sunday in the Salem Lutheran church in Blue Island. Walter Beagley and Edward Bennett were sponsors. The new baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Beagley of Blue Island and a great grandson of William Junker. Dinner was served to 30 guests in the Beagley home.

A week ago Sunday, the Myrick family enjoyed a pot luck dinner on the lawn of the Ray Myrick's. Doral Myrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Myrick celebrated her 12th birthday Saturday, September 10 with a party for a few of her playmates.

Vacation season isn't over yet. Clarence Creer and Sherman Knox are starting theirs this week.

Jimmy Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Yunker, is a patient at Little Company of Mary hospital, suffering with a rare bone disease which will hospitalize him for a long time. A card or book from his playmates and friends would help him pass the hours of confinement.

Mrs. Edna Ahlrep and daughter Beverly, and Mrs. Richard Ahlrep, the former Marie Heiting, are Orland folks enjoying their vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Chicago were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heiting.

Mrs. Lena Schanz of Chuck's market in Orland Park, is a patient in St. Francis hospital. Blue Island where she will undergo minor surgery. Her many friends in Orland wish for her a speedy recovery.

Denny Bormet celebrated his fourth birthday Monday evening with a party. He received many nice gifts. Games and refreshments

were enjoyed.

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday, September 17, 1950
Sanctuary service 10:30 a. m. for young and old. All the family and friends invited. Special visiting preacher, Dr. Titus A. Frazee, Choir and congregational singing. The Church school begins at 9:30 a. m. There are classes for all ages, kindergarten to senior and senior adults.

The study and action group will meet Thursday, September 21 at 2 p. m. All women are urged to be present. Very important.

—O—

Christ Evan. Lutheran Church
(Mo. Synod)
143rd Street and West Ave.
Orland Park, Ill.
Adolph Lach, pastor Tel. 218M

Sunday Services
Public Worship, English 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School and Bible class 9:00 a. m.
German Services, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays 9:00 a. m.

The Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration
Be sure to report any newcomers to Orland, or any sick folks who

List Your Property With

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TEL. TINLEY PARK 604

Office open evenings until 8:30

We advertise every day in the leading newspapers. In the sale of your property we can help finance. Robert Bridge, Manager

you feel should have a call, to Mrs. Charles Eitel, Orland 24M.

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GENUINE PARTS

PERFECT FIT FOR NEW PERFORMANCE

PROTECTION PACKED TO REACH YOU CLEAN AND NEW

Insist on MM genuine parts for real economy. Precision made parts of finest material packed and protected against rust and grit greatly reduce repair costs. You'll enjoy the convenience and courtesy extended by your MM dealer.

When you buy, look for this sign of quality where neighborly MM dealers assure you satisfaction on every deal.

THE Quality TWINS

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE

ECONOMY & DEPENDABILITY

SWANBERG FARM AND AUTO SERVICE

Minneapolis Moline Dealer

Wolf Road, Mokena

Phone 2691

YOUR MM SALES AND SERVICE DEALER

It's Gonna Be a Big Day

★ TIME 1:30 P. M.

★ PLACE Sauerbier's Farm Implement 1-2 mi. W. of Cicero Ave. on 135th St., Worth, Ill.

★ DATE Sept. 16, 1950

...and you're invited

MASSEY-HARRIS Field Demonstration

SEE, DRIVE, TEST, COMPARE

Here's your opportunity to put the power and economy leaders in the tractor field through their paces... your chance to make an "in-the-field" comparison to all others. Of special interest at the demonstration will be the Massey-Harris 1-Plow Pony and 2-Plow 22.

Registration Prizes! Refreshments!

Sauerbier's Farm Implement Agency

Worth, Ill.

5900 W. 135th St.

Phone: Blue Island 5285

MARLEYMrs. Virginia Sass
New Lenox 3133

Stanley Brown has been nursing a very sore hand caused by an abscess beneath a callous. He was a patient in Silver Cross hospital for a few hours while it was being

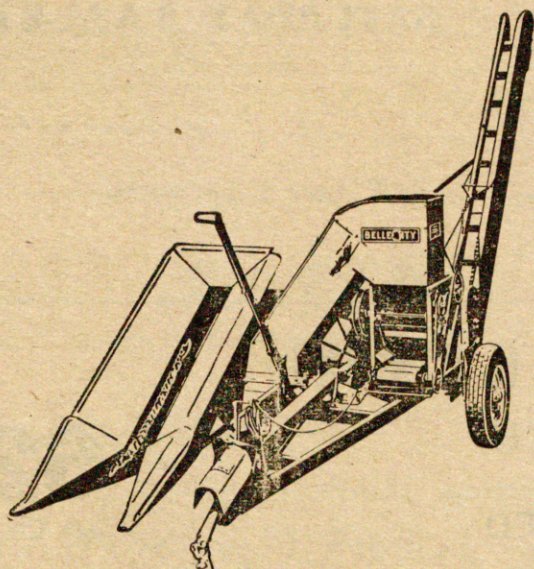
Phone 2780 Estimates Furnished
**Painting - Decorating
Paperhanging**
6731 West 175th St.,
JOHN H. HOOGERVORST
Tinley Park, Ill.

anced. He is doing nicely now. His father, Fred Brown, at the same time had a bad boil on his leg.

The September meeting of the Marley missionary society will be held Wednesday, September 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Jahneke. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Dale, Mrs. Charles Lahmann, Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Ralph Cutler. The program will be led by Mrs. Arthur Lauffer whose devotional subject will be "New Ways of Healing." The topic will be Helping Through Quilt Blocks.

Remember the treasure chest rhyme for September: "Bring novelties gay and grabs for our pond; of bright things and gay things we're especially fond." Other items requested for our chest during the year have been dolls, doll clothes, baby clothes, fancy work and aprons.

The Ways and Means committee



BELLE CITY CORN PICKER

CALUMET FARM SUPPLY

15700 Cottage Grove Ave., South Holland
LINDSAY
Phones Harvey 2225-W
BRILLION
SKYLINE Machinery

MOKENA MEAT MARKET

Will Open

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

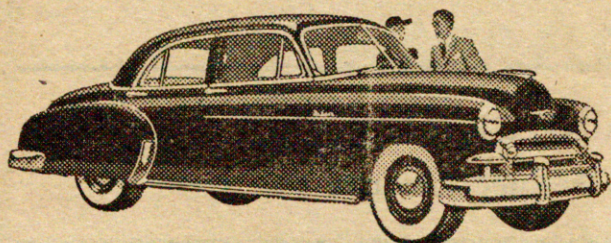
Located 155 Front Street

Full line of Fresh and Smoked Meats

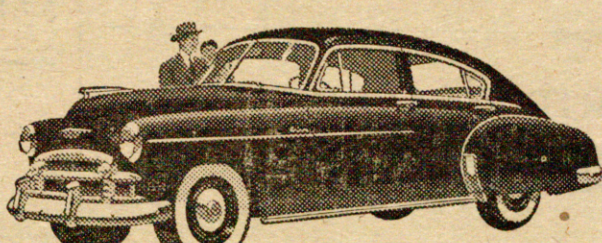
We welcome your patronage

ROY RICHARDSON, Prop.

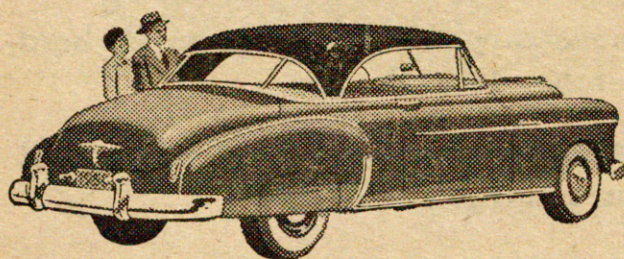
Tel. Mokena 4741



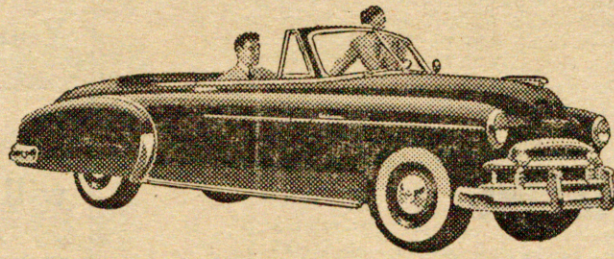
Choose between
Styleline and Fleetline
Styling

Chevrolet is the Only car to offer you such a*wide and wonderful choice*

... and at the lowest prices, too!



Choose between
the Bel Air and
the Convertible



Choose between
Standard Drive and
POWERGLIDE
Automatic Transmission



Combination of Powerglide automatic
transmission and 105-h.p. engine optional
on De Luxe models at extra cost.

America's Best Seller!



America's Best Buy!

Frankfort Motor and Equipment Co.
PHONE 3271
FRANKFORT, ILL.

Lockport, where she was convalescing.

Corky Dale, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale.

Don Huising of Lockport was a guest Friday evening in the Morrison home. Don left Saturday morning for the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colo., where he will be a junior student.

Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hamstangle in Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson were guests at a house warming party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oscarson in Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr of Joliet were Thursday night guests of Mrs. Madge Storm and Mrs. Louise Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jahneke returned home Sunday afternoon from a three week motor trip thru the western states. They camped in Sequoia National Park, Calif. They visited relatives at Long Beach and San Francisco. En route home they stopped at Dallas, Texas to visit relatives.

Guests of Mrs. Madge Storm and Mrs. Louise Cutler Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler and daughters of Palos Park and Mrs. Ralph Cutler.

Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland were visitors Friday in the William Lester home in Goodings Grove.

Mrs. Charles Boostrom spent the week end in the Hilmar Johnson home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cleveland in Orland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peterson and son Robert of Chicago were guests Saturday evening in the Loren Sass and Victor Zaloudek homes.

Mrs. Herbert Corp of Plainfield, spent Thursday with Mrs. Madge Storm.

The September meeting of the Bible study group was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilmington of Lockport were Saturday guests of Mrs. Madge Storm and Mrs. Louise Cutler.

Miss Kate Haas has returned to her home after spending 10 weeks in the Horace Murray home in

Mrs. Daniel Sass, Miss Cora Hyink, and James Liszt were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hyink at Dowajac, Mich.

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the first meeting for Boy Scout troop 49, Wednesday evening September 6th, after a month's vacation for the troop. Walter Johnson of Joliet, Chief of the Waupacan Lodge of the Order of the Arrow, gave an interesting talk on the Order of the Arrow. Robert Buckler of Wisconsin, a former member of troop 49, who recently moved back to New Lenox was a guest of the troop. Plans were made for an extensive first aid practice to be held this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frick drove to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa Saturday with their daughter Joyce, who enters her third year at the Iowa Wesleyan college there. They stopped off at Conroy, Iowa to pick up Miss JoAnn Frick, who teaches in the high school there, and she accompanied them to Mt. Pleasant. After a pleasant weekend with their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frick returned home Sunday night.

Boy Scout explorer post 48 met Thursday night at the Boy Scout cabin. Harry Gougar, conducted the business meeting. Robert Buckler, former New Lenox resident, who moved back here recently from Wisconsin, is taking over the advisor duties, replacing Leonard Heimerdinger. A three months program was planned. The Thursday night regular meetings have been disbanded and activity meetings will be held instead when the boys will do civic work, and work on various projects. Committees appointed for the four activities are: social, Wayne Fosnaugh, Max Ehrlich, and Ralph Swanson; Indoor, Ronald Whitaker, Edward Butzen, and James Hammond; Outdoor, James Jordan, David Palmer, and Ronald Goldenstein; and Service committee, Harry Gougar, Paul Ehrlich, and Richard Krog. They will have an emergency service crew that will take special training in case of a fire, flood or storm.

Harry Gougar heads the committee of this crew. A potluck supper is being planned for the near future, the first activity to be held under this new plan. Rev. Kenneth Hansen, Charles Ellis and Leigh Jones were guests at the meeting. Mr. Ellis and Mr. Jones are members of the Post committee.

The New Lenox Bluebirds met September 9 at the home of Miss Shelby Brown. The meeting was opened with the 4th pledge. Judy Olson and Shelby Brown gave the treasurer's and secretary's report. Carolyn Wise was accepted as a new member. The first meeting of the winter club will be held October 7 at the home of Patsy Gilgen. There will be an election of officers. Games were played outdoors after the meeting. The next meeting will be held October 7 at the Gilgen home.

Dr. Janette Holt and Mrs. Maude Ayres returned home Sunday from Charleston, South Carolina where they attended the graduation exercises in the Citadel. Harper Holt was a member of the graduating class. They also visited with William Ayres who is a student at the Citadel. Dr. Holt and Mrs. Ayres enjoyed their trip on the Delta Airlines and the two day visit with their sons. Harper will return home from school in a few days.

The New Lenox arden club met Thursday night September 7 in the home of Mrs. Robert Regan with 18 members and 12 guests present. Mrs. Grace Morgan conducted the business meeting. A final report was given on the recent flower show. Mr. H. V. Gvens, botanist from the Joliet Township high school was guest speaker. His subject was "How Do You Smell?" Dessert-coffee was served at the close of the meeting, and a social hour was enjoyed. The October meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Fred Scheel, who will be guest day. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Glenn Vally, Mrs. Harry Miner and Mrs. Steve Sergeant. A book review will be given by Mrs. Oliver Schaeffer of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Francis attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farrer at their home in Steger Sunday. The Farrer family are former New Lenox residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram and sons on and Dick, motored to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. over the weekend

where Dick enrolled as a freshman at Michigan State teachers college. They visited with relatives near Holland, Mich., before returning home on Tuesday.

The Woman's bowling league got off to a good start last Wednesday night in the local bowling alleys, when they opened the new season with 12 teams. Those sponsoring teams this year in the league are: in their standing after Wednesday night's bowling: Sherwoods Tavern, Edward L. Wals, Real Estate, Bruns Tavern, Hutchins Cleaners, Bright Lanes, New Lenox Bank, Weber Dairy, Garrison Coal and Feed, New Lenox Bakery, New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co., Jack Droney Eat Shop, and Johnson Dairy. Mrs. Margery Wajchert bowled a 200 game.

The New Lenox firemen and their families enjoyed their annual family picnic Sunday at the Schuhl grove. Pot luck dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in card games. Supper was served after the games.

Mrs. Ruth Goetcheil will entertain the members of the Young Women's club in her home tomorrow night.

35 Kindergarten pupils started to school last week in the new Oakview school. The first kindergarten class ever to be held in the local school. Because of the large number of pupils, half of the children go to school in the morning, and the other half during the afternoon. In the middle of the school term, the classes will change periods, those that are going in the morning now will go in the afternoon, the last half of the term, Mrs. Geneva Oster is the kindergarten teacher.

Pupils are: Danny Anderson, David Anderson, Nancy Beedle, George Borders, David Duffy, Raymond Goush, Kathy Greeman, Faye Grogan, Dale Hunt, James Johnson, David Keagle, Sue Lewis, Lil Osmus, Suzanne Rowswell, Ralph Scott, Cheryl Seitz, Dennis Vally, Billy Weimund, Judy Werner, Bobby Deline, Judy Fairbairn, Sally Flint, Delores Gernenz, Stephen Landis, Buddy Lewis, Betty Lee Peterson, Mark Sayers, David Snow Linda Stephens, Peter Stocks, Juli Anne Troutman, Barbara Vrba, Kurt Warning, Michael Warren and Charlotte Woodruff.

The first grade pupils numbering 28 in all, are, at the Oakview

school: Darrell Brown, Larry Brolich, James Carlson, Susan Goldschmidt, Susan Kammerer, Tommy Kinkade, Robert Konopak, Paul Masanz, Mary Ellen Olson, Lowell Osborne, John Pester, Geraldine Peterson, Holly Peterson, Pamela Plus, Johann Reinhard, Sharon Sims, Virginia Troutman and Eugene Willett. In the Haven avenue school, Charles Ball, Donna Dixon, Stanley Douglas, Beverly Fosnaugh, Lynetta Gillette, Wayne Jessen, Thomas Suchoski, Earl Summers, Joseph Swinson and Gerald Fairbairn. There are 194 pupils in the Haven avenue school this year and 110 in the new Oakview school numbering 304 in all.

USE THE WANT ADS
AND GET RESULTS

THE OESTREICH SERVICE CO.267 N. CHICAGO ST.
JOLIET, ILL.

(Opposite Central School)

"PETE and BOB"

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AND REPAIRED**

Bring anything you want to
sell to

MIDWAY CITY

AUCTION SALE

5 miles west of Peotone on
intersection routes 45 and 52.

Every Tuesday nite

7 p.m. rain or shine

Warehouse salvage, new
and used merchandise,

Furniture, Tools, Machinery
and many other ar-

ticles. Come and get the
Bargains.

Tel. Peotone 3553

C. SCHROEDER, Auctioneer

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Now

Available!



Immediate Delivery

**SELECTION
OF COLORS**

FREE ESTIMATES!

30 Months to Pay

Welsch Lumber & Supply Co.

"Everything for the Builder"

Temporary Office:

Hatch Hall

Mokena, Illinois

Here We Are!**ZALMAN'S ARE READY**

To Serve OLD Customers
and friends at the NEW Location:

216 E. 16th STREET

Chicago Heights

Illinois

East Side Furniture Co.

Accounts opened
with
ZALMAN'S
Can be paid at
above address

Quality Furniture
with
SERVICE
brought us business
and friends!

Grand Opening



SALE

SEPTEMBER
THURSDAY 14th
FRIDAY 15th
SATURDAY 16th

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
TUESDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 8 AM.-9 PM.
THURSDAY 8 AM.-12 Noon
FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

A FULL LINE OF CANDY

BAUCH'S SUPER MART
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS
A CERTIFIED FOOD STORE
"Your Patronage Appreciated"

DOMINO SUGAR
5 LB. CANE 49c

CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE
CAMELS
CHESTERFIELD
OLD GOLD
PHILLIP MORRIS
\$1.79
Carton

SKOKIE KRAUT
2 1-2 Size Can
2 FOR 25c

RED LABEL CORN
No. 2 can
2 FOR 25c

CERTIFIED PEAS
No. 303 Can
2 FOR 25c

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 23c
46 Oz.

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE
46 Oz.
39c

RED CHERRIES, For Pies
NO. 2 CAN 2 FOR 39c

LEADER BRAND
PRESERVES
Pineapple, 2 lb. jar 31c
Red Raspberry, 2 lb. jar 31c
Peach, 2 lb. jar 29c
Strawberry, 2 lb. jar 39c

HARMONY PICKLES
QUART JAR 21c

PINK SALMON 41c
Tall 1 Lb. can

ARGO STARCH GLOSS
1 LB. PKG. 10c

MA BROWN MUSTARD
16 OZ. JAR 13c

SNIDER CATSUP 2 FOR 37c
14 oz. Bottle

DOG FOOD SALE

DASH
PERK
RED HEART
2 CANS FOR 25c

FLOUR

PILLSBURY 5 LBS. 47c
GOLD MEDAL 5 LBS. 47c
CERESOTA 5 LBS. 47c
PILLSBURY 50 LBS. \$3.83
BOHEMIAN RYE, WHEAT FLOUR 5 LBS. 43c

HARMONY NAPKINS 10c
50-80 Count

JELLO ASSORTED FLAVORS
3 PKGS. 19c

SOAP FLAKES SALE

AMERICAN FAMILY, Reg.
IVORY FLAKES, Reg.
TIDE, Reg.
OXYDOL, Reg.
DREFT, Reg.
BREEZE, Reg.
RINSO, Reg.
SURF, Reg.

**2
for
49c**

PIE FILLING

17 oz.
Airline LEMON 25c
17 oz.
Airline BLUEBERRY 33c
17 oz.
Airline PINEAPPLE 33c
17 oz.
Airline CHERRY 33c

CERTIFIED RED BAG COFFEE

1 LB. 74c

Ground for Your Coffee Maker

U. S. MEAT

HOME MADE BULK
PORK SAUSAGE
MILDLY SEASONED
62c
per Lb.

1-2 lb. Pkg. Oriole
SLICED BACON 30c Pkg.

Swift's Select Beef
POT ROAST 60c Lb.

Saratoga Brand
FRANKS 60c Lb.
With Skins

ARMOUR'S
OAK GROVE
OLEO 30c Lb.

Armour's Ready to Eat
PICNIC'S 53c Lb.
5-7 Lb. Avg. weight

A COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPBELL SOUPS
At Reduced Prices

WE WILL HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
BOWMAN DAIRY PRODUCTS

FREE PRESSURE COOKER FREE

Come and try your skill at the Bean jar. Best guess receives Pressure Cooker

FREE AWARDS FREE

Your presence not necessary for drawings to be held
Saturday night September 16 at 9 o'clock.

Prizes will consist of boxes full of Food Items that
will be a value to your pantry.

Your name deposited at Store entry

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
OUR PRODUCE AND FRUIT DEPARTMENTS
WILL BE COMPLETE

Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE, No. 303 Can 15c

RURAL FAMILIES: Your strictly fresh eggs gladly
taken in trade for merchandise.

Public Service Co., Gives Report as to Gas for Heating

Britton I. Budd, president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, has reported that despite the great increase in suburban residential building since the war which resulted in rapidly rising demands for gas for cooking and water heating, the company since 1946 had authorized 30,000 customers to heat their homes with gas.

This was due to three factors:

1. A broad construction program by Public Service company resulting in extensive additional storage facilities and large size bulk distribution mains.

2. Conversion of the company's 800 BTU gas service area to 1000 BTU straight natural gas, thus increasing distribution capacities.

3. Construction of additional facilities by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America in 1947 and 1948 which resulted in the completion of a second pipeline from Texas to the Chicago area. This resulted in additional supplies of natural gas

being made available to Public Service Company.

Despite this expansion in the company's gas service facilities, the demands for gas heat since the war have outdistanced the gas supply to such an extent that upwards of 28,000 individual residences are still waiting for company permission to install their gas furnaces.

As a result, there is no possibility of supplying gas heat to these waiting customers pending construction of the proposed third 30-inch natural gas pipeline from the Texas gulf coast to northern Illinois. Completion of this line is now tentatively scheduled for the end of 1951.

Restrictions on the use of gas or house heating, which have been in effect since July, 1946, are thus certain to continue for at least another year even though the new pipeline from Texas, now under way, goes ahead on schedule.

When the company is assured of completion of the new line it is expected that those now on the gas heat waiting list can be authorized to install their gas burners. Any delays in the plans for completing the pipeline due to the war situation would mean similar delays in



JUST MY TYPE—Michelle Hildebrand examines the tattooed blood type marking on Sally Christian after Chicago's civilian defense committee approved a plan for blood type tattoos on all citizens. Both girls volunteered to become marked women when they learned the tattoos are neither painful or unsightly and may save their lives should they require treatment after an A-bomb attack.

getting gas heat for those on the waiting list.

The company's postwar expansion and conversion program is now virtually completed. Peak load and emergency supplies of gas have been provided by the installation of natural gas storage and the addition of facilities for the storage of liquefied petroleum gas and oil, which may be converted to gas as needed. The company also has installed more than 280 miles of steel distribution mains, together with several new supply and regulator stations.

As a result of the three-year conversion program, the company now serves straight natural gas to all of its 232,000 residential, commercial, and industrial gas customers in 128 suburban and northern Illinois communities outside Chicago. Of this total, 220,000 are residential

customers, of which about 45,000 are users of gas for space heating.

"The large, unfilled demand for gas heating," Budd said, "is due to an enormous postwar increase in suburban home building coupled with a price ratio which in recent years has favored gas over other house heating fuels."

"Even prior to the war, when gas was relatively more expensive as compared to oil and coal, there was a steady demand for gas for home heating because of the cleanliness and automatic control features."

"The wartime change in relative price ratio in favor of gas for home heating accelerated this demand at a time when war shortages of material and labor prevented the pipeline companies from expanding their facilities."

"Since the war, home building has increased in our gas service area, thus adding to this huge backlog of demand for gas heat. A total of 40,600 permits for new residences were issued in this area alone during the 4½ years since the war."

"We regard the complete elimination of our gas heat waiting list as our first future gas service responsibility."

MOKENA

Phone 3121

Mrs. Amanda McGovney attended the funeral of her uncle, H. W. Staffer, 82, Saturday, in Blue Island. He died in St. Francis hospital there after a short illness. His family were pioneers and he was the last member of his immediate family.

The choir of the Methodist church enjoyed an outing Sunday when 15 of the members drove to McKinley Woods at Channahon. They had a nose bag lunch and then went on hikes through the woods. Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and Miss Adeline Semmler accompanied them.

The annual Lauffer reunion will be held Sunday September 24 in the Barney Hostert home in Mokena. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houshlin entertained in the Semmler home Sunday. Mrs. J. Bitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bitzer and son Mick-



by EVERETT MITCHELL
Farm Commentator, heard Monday through Saturday, 6:15-6:45 a.m. on WMAQ, Chicago, 670 on your dial.

City folks don't have a monopoly on automobile accidents. The trend is towards an increasing number of fatal accidents in rural areas, with the highest percentage of these occurring on country roads rather than on heavily-traveled major highways.

Our good friends in Iowa this week are closing a two-week statewide "Drive Right" campaign. It is sponsored by the Iowa Safety Congress, to point up that death stalks country roads more often than it does city streets and broad superhighways. Why is this so?

There is less policing and supervision of drivers on country roads; fewer warning signs; narrow roadways and bridges; poor lighting—mostly none at all—and poor road surfaces. Loose gravel or dirt which make it hard to stop a fast-moving vehicle. Speed, which is the major cause of accidents anywhere, has become even a greater killer on the country road.

Country driving hazards require some special safety tips. Most drivers never pull out on a major highway without first stopping, but the same driver will heedlessly dart out onto a narrow side-road from an even more narrow and concealed lane. Remember always to bring your vehicle to a complete stop!

Tractors and other farm machines are special problems on country roads. It is required by law that such vehicles have at least one white headlight and one red light at the rear. These must be visible from 500 feet—which means reflectors are not satisfactory.

One out of every 15 tractor highway accidents results in death, while one out of 111 car crashes results in a fatality. So the driver of a tractor is in a dangerous spot. Don't make it any worse by ignoring simple rules of highway safety!

ey from Chicago. The Houshins have just returned from a two week's motor trip to Hayward and Cable, Wis. While at Cable they enjoyed a nice visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kropp.

Mrs. Hugh Deadmore will enter Silver Cross hospital Friday where she will undergo surgery Saturday for the removal of the steel nail used a year and a half ago at the time she broke her hip.

Mrs. Roy Erdman has returned from St. Joseph's hospital and is improving nicely.

HOMER

Elizabeth B. Anderson, Lockport R1
Telephone Lockport 886-M

The Good Luck camp of Royal Neighbors will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Gertrude Heatherwick at Goodings Grove Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Guy Bump will sponsor a Stanley Brush breakfast and party at the Homer church dining room, Thursday morning, Sept. 21 at 9:30. The proceeds will be donated to the Missionary society. Everyone is invited.

The township board held their semi-annual auditor's meeting at the Town hall last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbur Francis attended the county board meeting of King's Daughters at Hannah Harwood Girl's club, Joliet, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies entertained at a family dinner last Sunday in their home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kolar of Lemont, Mrs. Anna Stafford of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wies of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wies of Westmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley, Mrs. Margaret Perry and Bobby Finley were guests of the Willard Rowleys Jr. in Ohio, Ill. Sunday. Bobby will spend a few days with his aunt and uncle there.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konow and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Konow left Saturday for a week's fishing in northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson have returned from a two week's trip to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wies returned Monday after spending a week with relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Harold Finley is spending his week in McConnellsville, Ohio with Mrs. H. R. Finley Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wies left Tuesday for Marquette, Wis., where they will be guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Drewes entertained at an outdoor steak fry Labor Day evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vancell and daughters of Downers Grove, Miss Ethel Hurt of Memphis, Tenn. Carol Burch and Mrs. Ira Anderson.

Mrs. George Ott spent last week in the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman in Blue Island. Mr. Hartman, formerly of here, underwent an appendectomy on Saturday; he is recovering nicely.

The body of George Bakutis was taken to Chicago for funeral services and burial by a sister who is his only known relative. He was found dead in his home on 139th street Friday, Sept. 1. He had recently returned from Arizona where he had spent some time. The autopsy showed death was due to natural causes.

Lewis Baur left Monday for Martinsville where he will re-enter

Backburn college. Susanne and Edna Mae Burcham spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. William Robert's has returned to her former work as an experienced explosive operator in the Joliet arsenal.

Homer church was represented Sunday afternoon at the ordination of Arthur W. Christoferson in the Naperville church by the Rev. Har-

old Finley, Walter Boyce, Stewart Reiter, Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Elizabeth Anderson.

Homer Congregational Church

Rev. Harold Finley, pastor
Worship service 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.
Rita Rodgers was the soloist at the worship service Sunday morning.
Sunday school, 9:45 to 10:45.
Mrs. Ira B. Anderson, Supt.

AUCTION

21611 So. Main St., Matteson, Ill.

Saturday, September 16, 1950 at 12:30 p. m.

3 piece parlor set, arm chair, 2 rockers, 2 end tables, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table and chairs, 9x12 linoleum rug, walnut dresser with large mirror and marble top antiques, 2 dressers, beds, round oak stove, cook stove, oil stove, large buffet, Singer sewing machine, cooking utensils, dishes, quilts, lawn mower, hand and garden tools, oil tanks and other items.

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1942 Dodge 2 dr. Custom Sedan
1941 Olds 4 dr. Sedan 6 cyl.

USED TRUCKS

1946 Ford 1 1-2 ton Chassis and Cab
160" W. B.
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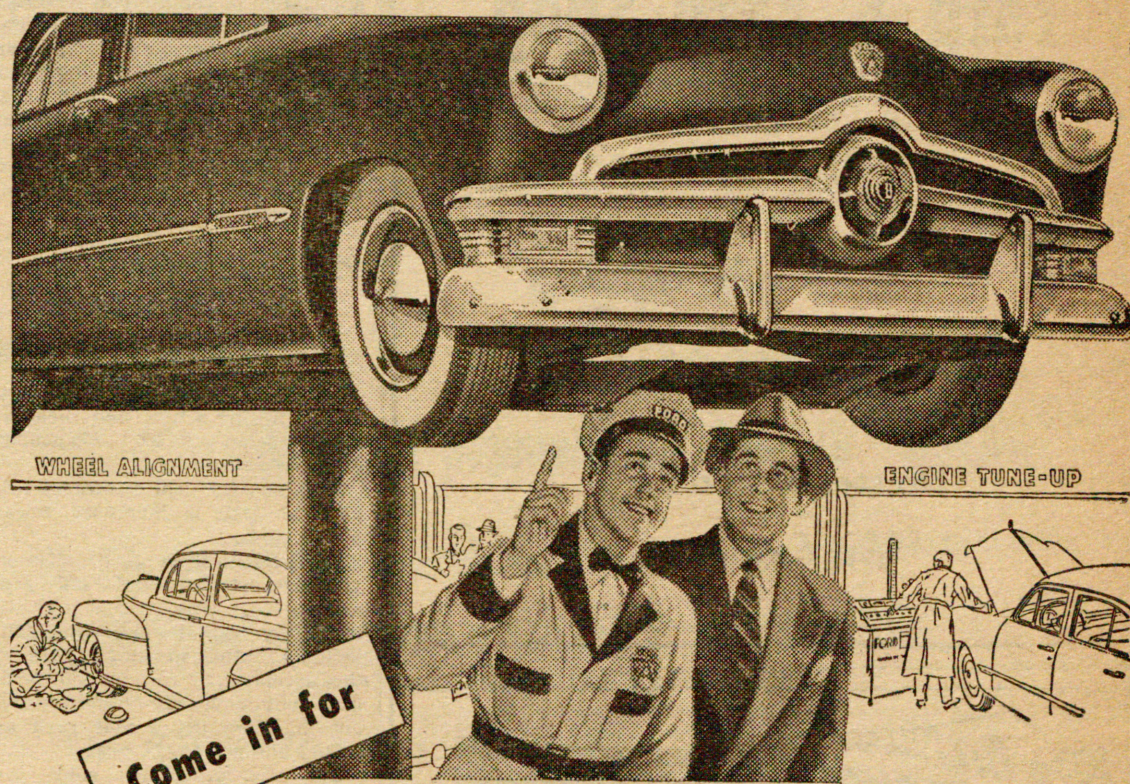
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MOKENA

Phone 3521

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Manhart will entertain the Bible class study group in their home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Thome entertained at a potluck dinner in their home last Sunday when 24 relatives from Chicago, Lake Bluff and Forest Park gathered for an all day outing.

Mrs. Howard Gorham of Lincoln, Nebraska is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Kate Cooper while Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooper are on a vacation. The Coopers and Mr. and Mrs. John Marti who accompanied them, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maue and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mast are leaving this

morning by motor to visit Mrs. Mamie Miller at Cincinnati, Ohio. All will return this week end except Mrs. Moriarty who will remain for about a week longer with her sister.

Mrs. Kate Cooper entered St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday preparatory for surgery Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoop and son Bruce attended a get-together Sunday at the Scout camp at Morris. This was for the Boy Scouts who went on the Jamboree trip to Valley Forge, this summer and their families. Pictures of the Jamboree were shown.

Mrs. Arthur Shoop would like to draw the attention of Mokena residents that this week and ending Saturday is the time to renew or join the Will County Civic Music association. Mrs. Shoop is chairman of the membership drive for Mokena.

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Thornton Township High School Schedule of Evening Classes

Full credit toward graduation will be given in the following: Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop, Blueprint Reading, Architectural Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Algebra, Geometry, Advanced Mathematics, English, Business Correspondence, Speech, Clothing, Food, Advanced and Beginning Gregg Shorthand, Typing, Office Machines, Thomas Natural Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Accounting with college credit.

Classes meet from 7 to 9 except shop and science classes which meet from 6:30 to 9:30.

All classes meet Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning September 25, 1950 except accounting which meets Tuesdays.

Registration—September 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 25, 1950, inclusive, from 6:30 to 9:30 in Room 108B, High School, Harvey.

Payable at the time of registration, the tuition for high school subjects is \$18.00 for one semester. Accounting is \$21.00. In auto mechanics, a \$7.00 additional fee is charged. No refunds will be made.

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She impresses her husband's friends with slip covers and drapes brightened by careful regular dry cleaning.



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Tinley Park

CLEARANCE SALE

Dresses \$1 and \$2

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1949 Mercury Station Wagon

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1940 Lincoln 4 dr. sedan \$395.

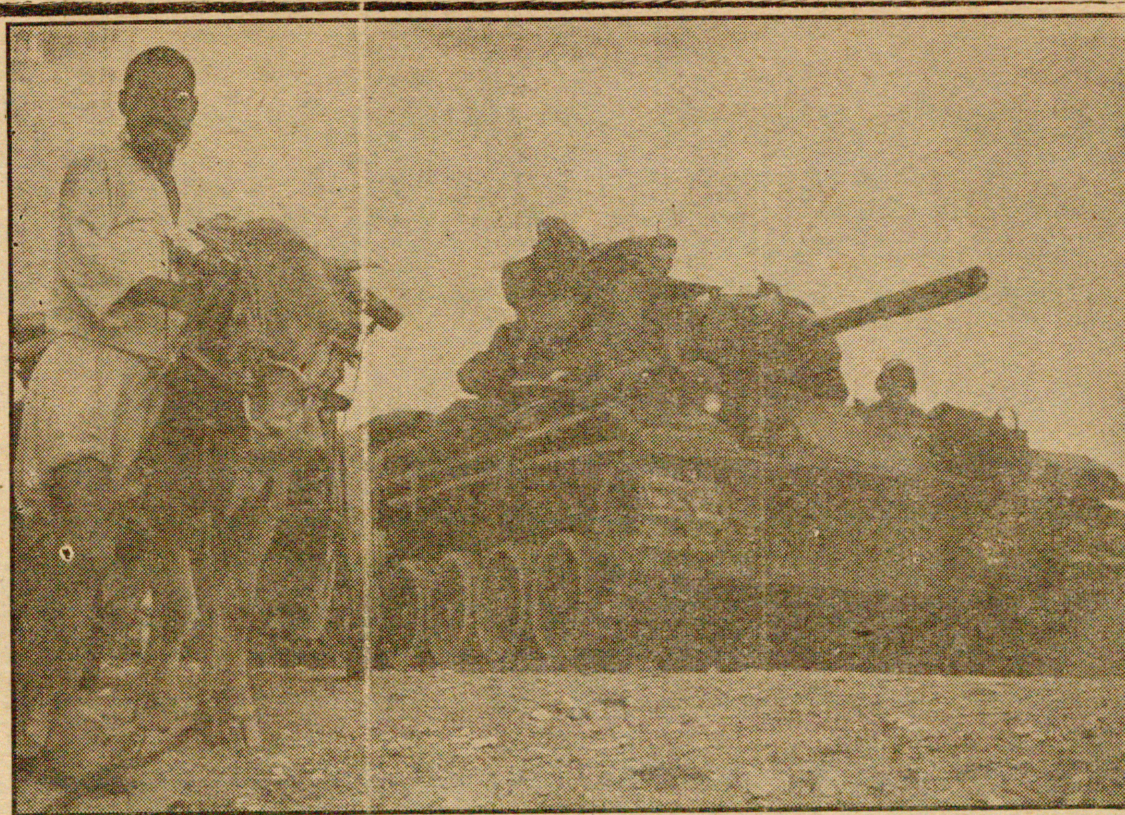
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Ed Timm now associated with sales department



BEASTS OF BURDEN—An old Korean farmer and his ancient work implements provide contrast for this modern American tank as it rolls up to the front. The two vehicles have one thing in common, however. They are both piled high with the belongings of their owners.

Mrs. Wilis Hall, Tuesday, September 12 in St. Joseph's hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, two ounces.

The WSCS of the Methodist church meets today with Mrs. James Fasset.

John Roesner, son of Mrs. Dorothy Roesner is expected to return to Mokena the middle of this month. He was sent by the Santa Fe railroad to Barstow, Calif., to study Diesel engines. He will continue his studies preparing for a

Diesel engineer.

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Ft. Juniper Freitag

Mass every Sunday at 8 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month at 10 a. m.

Mass each Thursday at 8:20 a. m.

TINLEY PARK

Tinley Park 728

'Face Lifting' Brings Old Pastures Back To Thrifty Growth

PURDUE University agronomists recommend a "face lifting" in September for old, rundown, weedy permanent pastures. A good renovation program supported by liming and the use of commercial fertilizer can bring a pasture back to lush, vigorous production, they say.

First step in the program is a soil test for acidity and applications of limestone as needed.

The job of making a seedbed on an old sod can be satisfactorily done with a disc harrow or field cultivator, the agronomists say. The operation can be eased considerably by working the soil in one direction and then working it crosswise. New grasses can be seeded any time in September. Timothy and smooth brome grass are excellent grasses to supplement blue grass. How much these grasses increase pasture output depends on the legumes to be used in the mixture and the amount and analysis of fertilizer used. The agronomists say that a good legume seed mixture to use per acre is two pounds of red clover, three pounds broadleaf trefoil and a quarter pound of Ladino clover.

The agronomists stress that a good application of commercial fertilizer is essential in pasture renovation. They recommend adding 400 pounds per acre of 0-20-10 or 0-20-0 fertilizer at the time of seeding. The phosphate and potash fertilizer helps get the seeding off to a good start, provides nutrients the legumes need most and boosts pasture production.

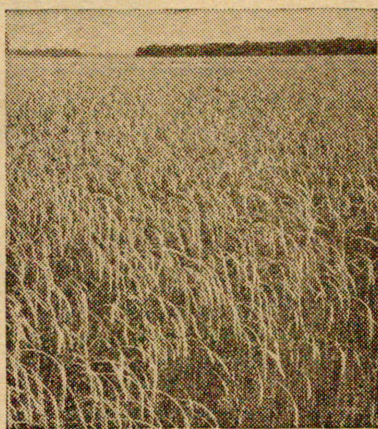
Plant Food Added in Fall Boosts Wheat and Hay Production

OHIO agronomists recommend fertilizing wheat and meadow crops this fall with 400 to 600 pounds of plant food per acre.

They say this soil treatment will pay for itself in increased wheat yields alone.

What fertilizer to use depends on your crop rotation and the soil's productive level. Where wheat is grown in rotation with alfalfa or other soil-building, nitrogen-fixing legumes, the agronomists recommend fertilizer containing only phosphate and potash. They list grades such as 0-12-12 and 0-20-20.

For less productive soils, the agronomists recommend a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phos-



Well-Fertilized Soil Yields Bumper Wheat Crop.

phate and potash. Here they suggest grades such as 3-12-12, 4-12-8 or 4-16-8. Nitrogen is particularly needed where wheat is grown in rotations including mostly small grains, corn or soybeans. The agronomists say it is advisable to add nitrogen where heavy crop residues such as oats straw are plowed down for wheat.

Silver Cross hospital. Her condition is reported as improving nicely and all her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Englehardt, Mr. and Mrs. George Ginder, son George Aien, daughter Barbara, attended the christening of little David Beagley in Blue Island Sunday. Mrs. Ervin Englehardt was a sponsor for the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Uthe returned from a four day trip to Westgate, Iowa, visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Campbell returned Monday from Albion, Mich., where their son Brown, Jr.,

has entered Albion college. While in Michigan they also visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Graham at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Koester of Oak Park visited his mother, Mrs. Bertha Koester Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wicherman are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Thursday, September 7 at Little Company of Mary hospital. Jimmy and Mark are very anxious to have their little sister, Nancy Gene come home.

Evelyn Olsen and Doris Johnson attended the American Legion State convention in Chicago last weekend.

Square Dance

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Monee Auditorium

Music by Blanch Brown

Caller Arkansas Woodchopper in person

Dancing 9 to 12:30 D. S. T.

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STORE HOURS: Monday, 12 Noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until further notice!

Up to \$9.98 Values Boy's Corduroy and Poplin JACKETS

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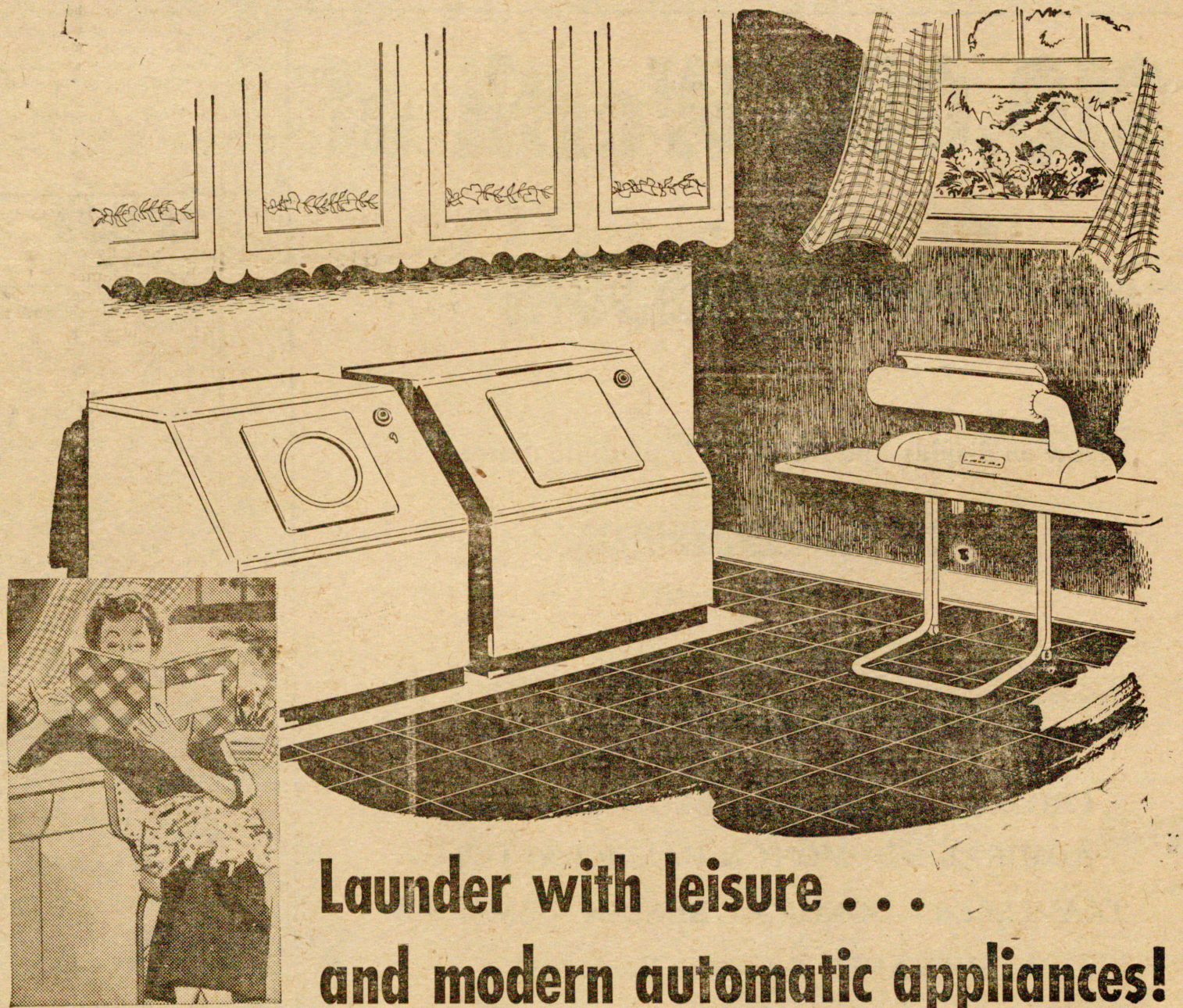
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Men's Grey Covert WORK PANTS

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Laundry day can be a lazy day . . . when you have modern automatic equipment to help you!

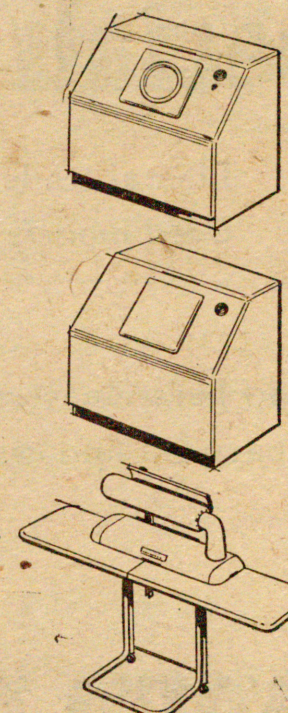
You'll whiz through washing when you have an automatic washing machine. No more tiresome feeding of clothes into a wringer . . . no more dipping them into several tubs to rinse them. A modern automatic washer goes through the whole operation for you, from sudsing to rinsing to spinning . . . while you're doing the breakfast dishes or catching up on the morning newspaper.

The next step in any modern home laundry is to toss the clothes into the automatic dryer. Just take them from the spinner, put them in the dryer, and set the control. You'll take them out minutes later, damp-dry for ironing—or completely dry for storage. When you have an automatic dryer you can wash, rain or shine . . . day or night . . . and you'll be able to wash, dry, and iron the same morning.

Ironing is a snap, too, in a modern laundry. That's because the truly up-to-date household has an ironer for easy, sit-down ironing. You'll cut ironing time in half . . . and have better results . . . when you use one of the modern automatic ironers.

Ask about the modern automatic laundry
appliances at your dealer's or our nearest store today!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Chicago-Detroit Expressway Progress

When will the Chicago-Detroit Expressway be opened for Chicago-bound traffic?

Thousands of motorists have asked that question, and here are the answers.

Chas. M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club, predicts that the Expressway from 130th and Doty avenue to Indianapolis Blvd. and 177th St. in Indiana will be ready for motorists in December, 1951.

"Illinois' portion of the Expressway is 84 per cent completed," he explained. "At the end of this year the Expressway will be opened to traffic from 145th St. south to Wentworth Ave. near the Indiana state line. While this segment will not provide sizeable traffic relief, this year it will serve as a local traffic artery until the section of the Expressway from 145th St. North to 130th St. is completed in 1951."

What will happen in 1951? Traffic will begin to roll on the Expressway from Indianapolis Blvd. (Indiana 152) to 130th St. and Doty Ave. This stretch of the Expressway will provide a new ingress into Chicago from the South and Southeast including such cities as Louisville, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

Northbound traffic on U. S. 41 will pick up the Expressway into Chicago at 177th St. in South Hammond. From there motorists will zip up to Stony Island Ave. which

ties in with Outer Dr. near Jackson Park.

This 11-mile length of the Expressway will by-pass congestion in the Calumet industrial region. There will be no long waits for freight trains, no cross traffic, no stop signals, no congestion.

Interchanges will be located at seven points: 1, 130th St. 2, Dolton Ave. (1/2 interchange); 3, Sibley Boulevard; 4, 159th St. (U. S. 6, 1/2 interchange); 5, Torrence Ave. (Alt. U. S. 30); 6, Calumet Ave. (U. S. 41); 7, Indianapolis Blvd. (Indiana State Route 152.)

The one-half interchanges permit westbound and eastbound vehicles to enter the Expressway only if they are northbound into Chicago. Southbound vehicles on the Expressway can get off the Expressway, but northbound Expressway traffic will be unable to leave the Expressway at points where one-half interchanges are located.

Design and construction of the Chicago-Detroit Expressway are in conformance with the standards set by the Public Roads Administration. A limited access highway, the Chicago-Detroit Expressway is designed for a vehicle speed of 70 m. p. h. West and eastbound pavements, separated by an unpaved, 50 foot median strip, are 24 feet wide.

The fenced in right-of-way ranges from 150 to 300 feet in order to provide for future extensions and expansions as traffic volumes increase. Highway experts say that the Expressway will carry traffic efficiently 20 years from now.

The limited access feature of the Expressway permits no grade crossings for railroads or highways. A railroad, intersecting streets and roads, grade separation structure have been constructed to insure uninterrupted traffic flow. Accelerating and decelerating lanes permit vehicles to enter or leave traffic streams in the safest possible manner without crossing other traffic streams. Access lanes connect with nearby local roads. Eventually a system of parallel service roads

will be constructed where it is needed.

What are the benefits of the Chicago-Detroit Expressway? There are five: 1. Relief from congestion now prevalent on urban thoroughfares used by Chicago-Detroit traffic and other vehicles; 2. A reduction in traffic accidents; 3. Improved transportation facilities for supplying the mass markets of Detroit and Chicago with farm and industrial products; 4. Easier accessibility of Illinois and Indiana to Michiganders; 5. Service as a strategic link in the military system of highways as designed by the War Department.

Use Pasture For Beef, Let Grain-Feeders Stew

If your purpose is to produce pounds of beef from grass, put your cattle on good pasture and let your "dyed-in-the-wool, feed-em-grain neighbors" stew.

Some folks can't stand to see cattle eating grass, but insist they should be eating grain to get fat, says Harry Russell, Illinois College of Agriculture livestock extension specialist.

But he points out that University experiments show cattle can gain 1.5 pounds per head per day on good pasture. A gain of two pounds a day is not unheard of in a good season. Tests show that pastures can produce 300 pounds of beef an acre in a full pasture season. Even more than 400 pound gains are possible.

Russell suggests this pasture program for beef production in Illinois:

1. Buy cattle in the fall.
2. Winter them on roughage.
3. Put them on pasture for 90-100 days the following summer.
4. Feed on pasture or in drylot about 100 days. Grain feeding at the end of the pasture program usually increases the value of the grass gain.

Russell says steer calves and light yearlings work about equally well in this program. It fits best where there are enough good legume and grass pastures to provide at least an acre per head.

CATTLE BROUGHT GOOD PRICE ON CHGO. MARKET

S. T. Kiddoo, Will county farm operator, sold cattle on August 30 market at the Chicago Stock Yards.

His 44 head of Angus steers averaged 867 pounds each and brought \$30.00 per cwt., a very good price for cattle of that weight, according to market officials.

He also sold 46 black heifers averaging 825 pounds for \$29.50 per cwt., a good bulk price for heifers Wednesday.

Tinley Park 755

Tinley Park Auto Parts

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Electric Motors—

Automotive Parts—Brake

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Pumps—Machine Shop

Service—Brake Shoe

Exchange

Open Sunday Morning



SCRIPTURE: Mark 3:31-35; 6:3; 1 Corinthians 15:17; Galatians 2:19-22; Acts 12:17; 15:27.
DEVOTIONAL READING: James 1:19-27.

Brother to Jesus

Lesson for September 17, 1950

THEY WENT fishing together, no doubt; very likely they worked together in the shop; perhaps little James was the nuisance that small brothers sometimes are, but like all small brothers he would tag along when Jesus went walking over the Nazareth hills. As a man in later years he became influential and famous; indeed it was he who probably wrote the book in our New Testament called "James." But as a boy, his neighbors saw nothing remarkable in him. So completely commonplace he was, that as Mark 6 shows us, the natives of Nazareth couldn't believe that one of James' brothers could amount to anything.



Dr. Foreman

Unbeliever

FOR years and years James grew up with Jesus, boy with boy. They lived under the same roof, ate from the same dish. James may even have worn his big brother's outgrown tunics. All his childhood days he knew the care and love of the same mother Mary that Jesus had. Through all those "silent" years when Jesus lived and worked in Nazareth, James lived and worked beside him.

And yet, the strange thing is that when Jesus left the carpenter shop and went about "doing good" as Peter said, James did not believe in him. It seems clear from the story in Mark 3 that both Mary and the brothers (not James only) had the idea that Jesus was out of his mind. They came to get him and would have stopped his ministry at that point, if they could. John also mentions the fact that Jesus' own brothers did not believe in him.

It seems strange, yet the reason may not be hard to find. Perhaps it was a case of the old proverb, "Familiarity breeds contempt." Perhaps James had a sort of inferiority complex about himself, maybe he agreed with the villagers' low opinion about him, so that he could not believe that his brother could be the Christ. In any case it is plain that if miracles could ever have compelled belief, Jesus' miracles would have convinced James... but he was an unbeliever right through the day of Calvary.

Believer

PRECISELY what changed him was never known. Some anonymous writer in early times wrote a "Gospel of James"—a piece of fiction never accepted by the church as genuine. What we do know is what Paul tells us: that after his resurrection, Jesus "appeared to James." It may well be that James was convinced by the risen Christ as he had never been by the Carpenter of Nazareth.

Be that as it may, as time went on and Christians began to multiply in Jerusalem, James appeared as the leader of the Christians' Home Church. At the important conference held in Jerusalem to decide the church's first great controversy, it was James whose speech was the "last word" before the decisive vote.

Quality of Leadership

JAMES was not an accepted leader merely because he was a brother of Jesus. There were other brothers who remained quite obscure. James was a recognized leader because of his personal qualities. The reader is invited to study these out for himself. But there is one interesting and unusual combination of qualities in this man: strictness with himself, together with flexible generosity in dealing with others.

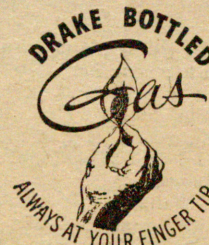
In Acts 21:17-26 it is clear that James kept all the laws of Moses himself and expected other Jews to do the same. To the end of his life he was personally a rigid conservative. But when it came to other people, he was far more tolerant.

When the question arose, How much of Jewish law shall we expect Gentile Christians to observe? James agreed to the startlingly small nucleus of laws that the Jerusalem conference set forth as the absolute minimum for all. James did not wish his own conscience to bind every one else. He did not expect every one to be bound by his own pattern. He had high standards and he lived by them. But he did not use his own standards as a club with which to beat others over the head.

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

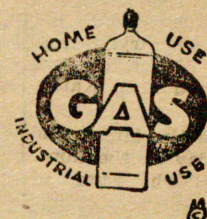
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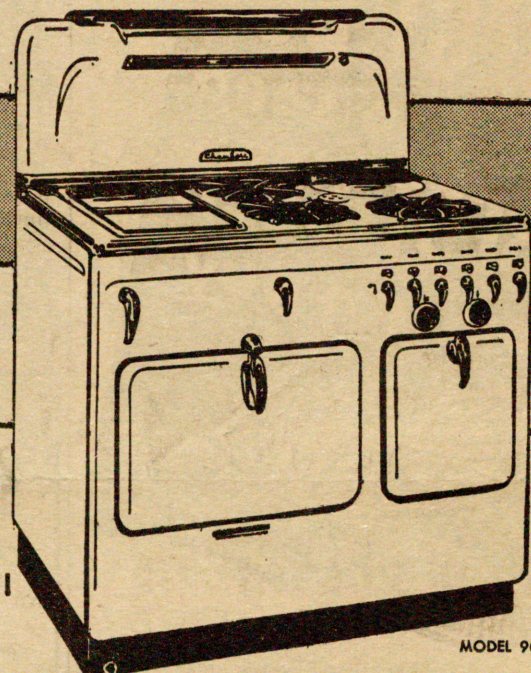
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FOOD • FLAVOR

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Monthly payment as low as \$10.00

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We will install for 30 day trial Free

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1950 Nash Rambler Demo. O.D. & Fully equip. low mileage

1949 Nash 2 dr Very clean, low mileage

1949 Nash 4 dr. R&H, O. D.

1949 Nash Club coupe, H&O. D.

1948 Buick 4 dr. Super R&H

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FRANKFORT

Katharine Heisner
Tel. Frankfort 2442 or 4381

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schellhase and Miss Dora Schellhase accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Schellhase of Tinley Park on a visit to the home of Miss Dorothy Zeinert at Nee-nah, Wis. last week from Tuesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Rainford entertained in their home at dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Ruth Ann who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rainford, Mary and Robert and Mrs. Katharine Heisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and family spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lusz of Amboy.

Mrs. Marie McNulty of Oak Park spent the weekend at the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zollner.

John Allen Zollner, four year-old son of the Walter Zollner's was removed last Thursday to Silver Cross hospital being very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gardner and his Ann of Long Island, New York, arrived last Thursday evening

to spend a week or ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kohlhagen and the relatives. Saturday the Gardners and the Kohlhagens motored to Winnetka to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and sons. Thursday of this week the Homer Gardner's will leave for Clinton, Iowa to visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wagner.

The Woman's club will have their first fall meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 21 at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cave. Mrs. Frank Heisner, president, will preside at the meeting.

On Sunday the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson Jr. was baptized during the morning worship services in the Frankfort Methodist church by the Rev. David B. Munson. The name given was Donald Duane and the sponsors were Mrs. James Lind and Fred Weitendorf. Later a five o'clock buffet luncheon was held at the Carlson home in Lincoln Estates. Those attending were the baby's great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schellhase also the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson Sr. and daughter Gloria, also Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, Mr. and Mrs. James Lind, Miss Dora Schellhase, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. Witt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seemann and family all of Joliet. The event also marked the first wedding anniversary of the baby's parents, the Walter Carlsons.

The enrollment at the Frankfort public school for the ensuing term are as follows: 13 in the first grade, 16 in the second, 22 in the third, 20 in the fourth, 9 in the fifth, 16 in the seventh and 15 in the eighth grade. A total of 127 pupils as to date.

Miss Viola Lankenau, a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma, Teacher's Honorary Society, attended the first fall meeting in the form of a picnic which was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Shaw of El-

wood on last Friday evening at 6 p.m. About forty five members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sievert and family attended the potluck supper held at the home of the latter's grandfather, John Bauer of Moneka, who celebrated his 86th birthday anniversary Sunday. About 28 relatives attended the celebration.

A potluck dinner and supper was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sadie Erdman and sons in honor of her mother Mrs. Emma Gierke, who celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary. Mrs. Amanda Mark and Mrs. Della Haake, her two other daughters, were also among the guests, and Mrs. Anna Bode of Matteson, her sister. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Seemann, Mr. Henry Keuch, also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knoch of New Lenox.

William Carl was the name giver to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisheiberger on Sunday when he was baptized during the morning services at the St. Peter's Evangelical & Reformed church by the Rev. Erich Bizer. Sponsors were Mrs. Joseph Schranz of Chicago and Richard Hitzcock of New Lenox. Following the baptism a dinner was served at the village hall to the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sangmeister and son George, also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schranz and Mr. and Mrs. Gust Schranz of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Franney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitzcock both of New Lenox.

St. Peter's Evang. & Reformed Church

Rev. Erich Bizer, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Divine Worship services 10:30 a.m.
Confirmation instruction will begin Saturday Sept. 16 from 9 till 11 a.m. then at 11 o'clock the Junior choir practice will be held.

The Junior Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday evening Sept. 17 at 7:00 p.m.

The Northern Illinois Synod Women's Guild will meet at Peotone September 20 and 21 of which Mrs. Erich Bizer is the president.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. D. B. Munson, Pastor
Church school 9:30 A. M.
Divine Service 10:45 A. M.

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. D. B. Munson, Pastor
Church Services 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.

The WSCS of the Frankfort Methodist church will have a chicken supper October 18 for the public. A bazaar and bakery sale will be held in connection with the supper.

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Historical Data Of Cook County Assessor's Office

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles about the assessment of real estate and personal property in Cook county. Your home and property are important to the assessor, and he is important to you. These articles will tell what makes a good assessor, what his problems are, his duties and functions, and how he serves you. Information herein was provided by County Assessor John S. Clark.

Back in colonial times when the assessor visited George Washington at Mount Vernon, his task was an easy one. He merely asked the Country's Father how many fire places he had.

Fire places determined the assessment bill when America was young. And a pretty good way to evaluate, too. In those pre-telephone days, the more fire places the home, the more fire places it contained. The number of fireplaces, therefore, provided an easy way to reckon on the valuation of a house.

But today, County Assessor John S. Clark explains, valuating land and buildings is an exact science. The valuation of Cook county—probably the second largest assessing job in the entire country—takes many months of preparation, and many experts provide their brains so that property owners are equally assessed.

In this series of articles, prepared with Assessor Clark's help, we are going to learn just what an assessor is, what he must know and how he must operate.

Particular attention will be paid to assessments in the 30 country townships outside of Chicago. These areas contain residential, business, industrial and farm property, each presenting the assessor with a different challenge, each demanding the knowledge of a different expert.

For example, Assessor Clark says, take the building appraiser who comes out to assess your new home. Your neighbor, the township assessor, has reported your new

building to the County Assessor's office and now an appraiser has arrived to inspect it. He must be a man with an uncanny knowledge of building values, a keen sense of direction—and a way with dogs.

Like the postman, his work takes him to many strange front yards where the family mastiff holds great veto powers. The appraiser not only must be familiar with every type of house construction, but must know how to say, "nice doggie" at the right time.

Perhaps your new house is in a new subdivision where unmarked streets run in odd directions and real estate lots are irregular in size. The appraiser must be able to spot a land parcel on his map and say, "This one is a block west of the next turn in the road."

This may not seem difficult, Assessor Clark relates, but Cook county has 1,200,000 parcels of land and buildings to appraise within a certain period of time. The appraiser must recognize the construction facts about your house just by looking at it.

He must also be a handy man with a tape measure. He must measure the size of your house, plot the measurements on his record card, check the house against the original building permit, and know when you moved in. Later his record cards go into the office for processing into the permanent assessment books.

You can see the Assessor's lot is not an easy one.

Even the child who protests against his music lessons may be a musical genius. To prove it, Childcraft books tell us of the Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg, who never wanted to practice his music but liked to make up tunes. His melodies provide us with some of our best radio listening.

Children have great imaginative powers, Childcraft books point out, and can be provided with very rich experiences at little or no expense. This is true, for example, in permitting children to turn their own backyards into camp sites if a costly trip is out of the question. A roasting weiner smells almost as

good at home as in the Maine woods, and a clothesline tent is an adequate tepee.

"Gang rule" is never stronger than in childhood, we are told in Childcraft books. The wise parent who wants to combat an undesirable group influence on his child can use this very strength of the "gang" to his own advantage. His job is to redirect the interests of the entire group into wholesome channels rather than to forbid his child to play with others. In doing so, he achieves a lasting victory, and one of community benefit.

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Annual Financial Statement of Township School Treasurer

Township 36, Range 13, Bremen, in Cook County, Illinois from July 1, 1949 to June 30, 1950

	DISTRICT ACCOUNT							
	Dist. 142	Dist. 143	Dist. 143½	Dist. 144	Dist. 145	Dist. 146	Dist. 160	Dist. 143 & 143½
Receipts—Building Fund								
B30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1949	3,047.66	2,189.28	638.01	113,478.61	12,882.84	64,502.38	970.68	19,843.04
Received from								
B32—District Taxation	10,902.17	5,728.69	13,324.43	12,239.21	9,594.17	14,762.92	965.99	20,343.83
B35a—Sale of School Bonds					8,000.00			
B35b—Premium and Accrued Interest on School Bonds					111.94			
B36—All Other Sources		1,275.00	100.00	1,210.00	218.00	1,641.47		
B39 TOTAL RECEIPTS	13,949.83	9,192.97	14,062.44	126,927.82	30,806.95	80,906.77	1,936.67	40,186.87
LESS DEDUCTIONS								
B40b—Anticipation Warrants Retired		775.00						
B40d—TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		775.00						
B41—NET RECEIPTS (B39 less B40d)	13,949.83	8,417.97	14,062.44	126,927.82	30,806.95	80,906.77	1,936.67	40,186.87
Receipts—Educational Fund								
E30—(1) Balance July 1st, 1949	1,756.54	9,040.41	13,580.20	139.23	9,797.83	210.21	6.68	
E31—Distribution of Trustees	18,257.43	30,391.64	77,262.58	19,646.78	16,979.21	17,105.99	346.22	
E32—District Taxation	25,645.73	28,838.28	81,173.07	39,553.85	15,668.23	41,114.53	4,059.93	
E33—Tuition of Transferred and Non-Hi Pupils received								
Sale or rent of school property—		10.00	10.00		140.00	186.50		
E36—All Other Sources (including Tuition paid privately and Transportation)	1,378.64	16,972.53	3,267.87	4,081.78	3,090.36	7,566.08	74.60	
E38a—Anticipation Warrants Sold (For Educational Purposes)		20,000.00						
E39—TOTAL RECEIPTS	46,438.34	105,252.86	175,293.72	63,421.64	45,675.63	66,183.31	4,487.43	
LESS DEDUCTIONS								
E40b—Anticipation Warrants retired		19,201.80				6,000.00		
E40d—TOTAL DEDUCTIONS		19,201.80				6,000.00		
E41—NET RECEIPTS (E39 less E40d)	46,438.34	86,051.06	175,293.72	63,421.64	45,675.63	60,183.31	4,487.43	
Expenditures—Building Fund								
B44—Salaries, Janitors and Engineers		1,125.74	26.25	500.00			12.00	
B45—Insurance	1,710.97	301.15		212.60		1,429.44	123.75	
B46—Other Expenditures		426.25	848.75					
B47—Repairs and Replacements	47.38	917.64	8,671.24	920.37	579.40	462.16	66.83	
B48a—Interest on Bonds	4,702.50	898.38	4,573.75	6,136.96	3,392.50			3,975.00
B51a—Bonds Retired	5,000.00		1,900.00	1,000.00	5,000.00			11,000.00
B52a—New Grounds, Buildings and Alterations (Not Repairs)	36.20		96,534.56	12,237.30	52,907.07	25.00		
B52b—New Equipment (Not Replacement)		25.00	2,730.37	30.56	1,445.43	4,910.74	237.90	
B53 BALANCE JUNE 30, 1950	2,452.78	5,622.19	887.45	23,155.86	9,407.86	12,804.86	1,471.19	25,211.87
B54—TOTAL	13,949.83	8,417.97	14,062.44	126,927.82	30,806.95	80,906.77	1,936.67	40,186.87
Expenditures—Educational Fund								
E42a—Boards & Business Offices								
Compulsory Att. Services	2,124.56	4,814.81	5,685.23	2,100.71	1,057.31	4,522.40	39.45	
E42b—Legal and Accounting Service	250.00	150.03	345.03	120.00	100.00	300.00		
E43a—Administrators, Supervisors and Teachers Salaries	27,076.16	48,519.65	71,238.08	40,565.98	23,187.95	35,027.59	2,934.07	
E43b—Text Books	579.00	1,956.55	2,960.09	2,059.79	1,031.51	1,207.60	2.17	
E43c—Stationery, Supplies, etc.	810.92	455.79	7,556.94	1,906.37	1,141.99	794.14	63.70	
E43d—Libraries	3.51			387.83	395.60	130.56		
E44a—Janitors and Engineers Salaries	3,257.47	4,570.98	11,215.06	3,180.89	3,866.45	6,289.26		
E44b—Fuel	2,579.42	1,257.80	2,618.52	1,578.38	1,472.43	1,800.79	179.72	
E44c—Water, Light and Power	324.13	839.00	3,026.22	945.81	397.27	931.97	28.18	
E44d—Janitors' Supplies, Freight, Express and Drayage	1,274.78	1,218.33	2,288.09	875.40	1,275.49	1,866.58		
E45b—Insurance	142.14	149.96	1,162.04	99.40	419.00	399.86		
E46a—Transportation of Pupils to and from school	1,985.00	1,186.50	1,114.38	2,647.10	1,575.00	4,433.00	532.50	
E46b—Health	26.00		5.00		30.00	163.57		
E46d—Other Expenditures	786.79	5,845.37	11,383.78	210.20	1,011.13	1,243.02	82.17	
E47—Repairs and Replacements	229.39	597.45	6,296.43	17.50	428.71	527.46	13.06	
E48b—Interest on Ant. Warrants (Ed. Fund Only)		416.67				40.00		
E48c—Interest on Teachers' Orders	38.53	311.12		107.84		65.53		
E52—New Equipment (Not Replacement)	199.67		25,224.77	2,665.30	3,748.92	61.95	1.75	
E53 BAL. JUNE 30, 1950	4,739.87	13,731.05	23,174.07	3,953.14	4,536.87	378.03	610.66	
E54—TOTAL	46,438.34	86,051.06	175,293.72	63,421.64	45,675.63	60,183.31	4,487.43	

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES
Balance July 1, 1949	Incidental expense of trustees
Income of township fund	For publishing annual statement
From county	Compensation of treasurer
superintendents	Amount paid Treasurer
	Bond
	Distributed to Districts
Total	Balance June 30, 1950

TOWNSHIP FUND

RECEIPTS	EXPENDITURES
Cash on hand July 1, 1949	Cash on hand June 30, 1950
Bonds on hand July 1, 1949	Bonds on hand June 30, 1950
Total	Total

FRED GOEBEL, Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8 day of September, 1950.

Clara Studer, Notary Public

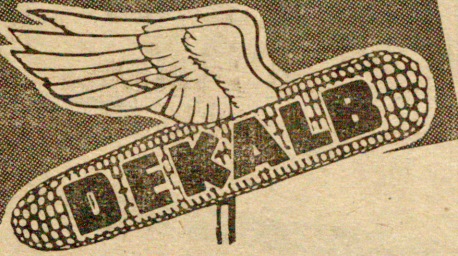
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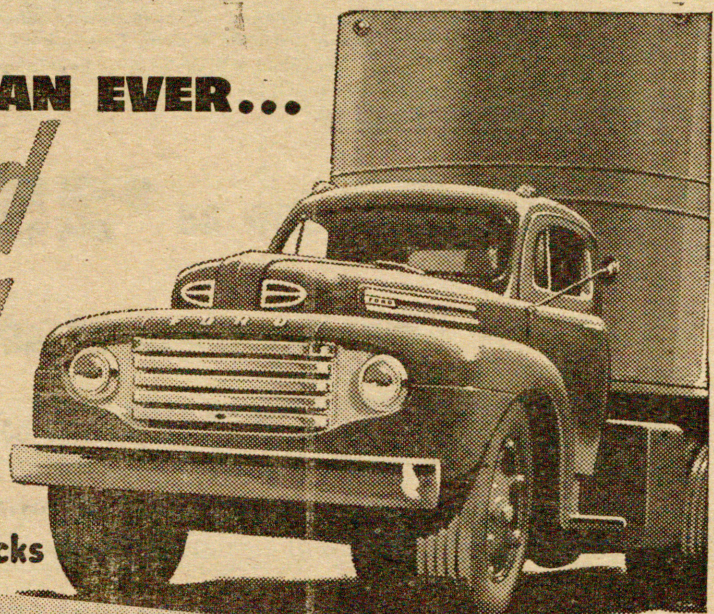
Tinley Park

Illinois

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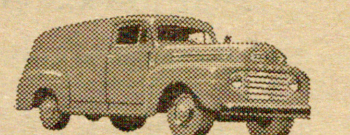
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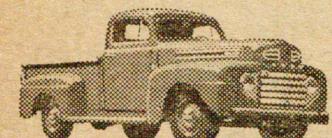


OVER 175
FORD TRUCK MODELS
BUILT FOR
LONGER LASTING
ECONOMY

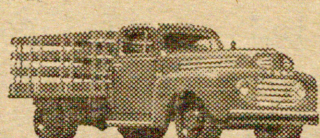
145-HORSEPOWER F-7 and F-8
BIG JOBS. Up to 39,000 lbs. C.T.W.
5-speed transmission. Air brakes available on F-8.



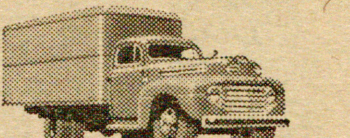
LONGEST, TALLEST PANEL in the
half-ton field. F-1 Panel has 160-cu. ft.
capacity. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



FORD'S LOW PRICE LEADER Series
F-1 Pickup, Stake, Platform, or Panel
bodies. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



BIGGEST SELLER in 1½-ton class.
Series F-5 offers 3 wheelbases. COEs
available. 95-h.p. Six or 100-h.p. V-8.



AT 16,000 LBS. G.V.W. Ford
Series F-6 offers a choice of 95-h.p.
Six, 100-h.p. V-8 or a new 110-h.p. Six.

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Security Compound for Hay
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John Deere Spreaders
John Deere Corn Pickers
Used Oliver "70" Tractor
Used Case Baler
Model "M" and "MT" Tractors
Used IHC baler
John Deere portable elevators
John Deere & Papec ensilage
Choppers
John Deere heavy duty wagons
John Deere plows
Amana freezers & refrigerators
Willard batteries
BETTENHAUSEN & MOSS
Tinley Park 631 1c

WC Allis Chalmers tractor in good condition. Swanberg Farm and Auto Service Co., Tel. Mokena 2691 c1

No. 52R combine
Used No. 62 combine
All purpose farm truck
Grain drill, 10 ft.
Zenith Televisions
Maytag washers
Schmadeke Imp. Co., Tel. Orland Park 7J. c1

Used F14 IHC with cultivator
Used F20 IHC with cultivator
New tractors of all sizes
New portable elevators & hoists
New fertilizer spreaders
New Hammermills
Used WC tractor with cultivator
New mowers for AC tractors
New Holland & AC Balers
New AC Side Rake P.T.O.
Baler twine
Wagons and flared boxes
Forage harvesters (AC and Papec)
feed mixer
Corn cribbing
2-3-4 section drags
10 ft. Tandem disc
1 used No. 101 semi mounted
John Deere Corn Picker
1 used 2-row John Deere Corn
picker
Just received a shipment of Drags,
Discs and Wagon boxes
Your Allis Chalmers Dealer
YUNKER IMP. CO.
159th St. & Wolf Rd. Orland
Bus. Tel. 191J2, Res. 138R2. 1c

1-2 & 3 Furrow Plows on rubber
62 Combine
Super A & C tractors
Flare Wagon boxes
Rubber tire wagons
No. 24 Corn picker for M tractors
GOODSON FARM EQUIPMENT
Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 311 c1

Late model New Holland baler.
Swanberg Farm and Auto Service
Co., Tel. Mokena 2691. c1

Oliver 2-row pull type corn picker,
good condition. Irwin Schmadeke,
Mokena, Illinois. p97, 14

Regular Farmall tractor with
mounted picker \$650.00; 7 ft. and 9
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Used H Farmall tractor.
Baton Equipment, International
Harvester Dealer, New Lenox, Ill.
c1

1-row beet lifter, can be used on
tractor; 25 all cypress 2x4 onion
crates. Albert L. Benck, 127th
street at 58th avenue, Worth, Ill.
Tel. Blue Island 687Y2. 1p

McCormick corn binder and loader.
Gehl silo filler, all in good con-
dition. Ralph Agate, 139th & Wolf
road. p1

New Minneapolis Moline 2-row corn
pickers. Swanberg Farm and Auto
Service Co. Tel. Mokena 2691. c1

McCormick Deering corn binder.
Tel. Mokena 3217. c1

Pauling Brothers Sale & Service are
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White Chester boar, 15 months
old. Tel. Frankfort 4513.
c8:31 to 9:14

8 four deck chicken growing bat-
teries, \$0 each. George Polzin, Tel.
Mokena 2312. p1

Fresh cows and springers at reason-
able prices at H. F. Yunker,
133rd and Harlem avenue, Orland
Park, Ill. p 9:14, 21, 28

20 eight week old pigs, Ray Sike-
mann, 91st and Central avenue,
Tel. Tinley Park 2129. p9:14, 21

2 ton chain hoist; Maytag gasoline
engine; Oil drums! Used pipe fit-
tings. Bishop, next to Spencer Ele-
vator, New Lenox. p1

SEPTIC TANK OWNERS
Septic tank crystals removes
sludge, dissolves grease, stimulates
bacteria, kills fibrous tree roots. 5
pounds \$1.50; 10 pounds \$2.50.
Cooper Electric, Orland Park, Tel.
159. c 9:15, 21, 29, 10:5

2 living room oil stoves, good con-
dition, very reasonable. E. Martin,
78th Woodvale, Lincoln Estates.
Call after 4 p. m. p1

FOR SALE

Concord grapes, \$2 bushel; bring
container. Fred Tleman, 3 blocks
west of Keane on 16th. p1

Let us help reduce your milk bill.
Buy milk by the gallon 6c. Try
our delicious home made ice cream
and you will become a steady cus-
tomer. We specialize in takeout
orders. Coopers Grill, Kirk Wheel-
er, Tel. Orland Park 293. c1

Fox terrier puppies. Elmer Kol-
mann, 16th and Cicero. p1

2 chicken houses: 10x12 and 6x8 ft.
A. H. Levy, U. S. 39, Cherry Hill,
across from Standard Oil station.
Tel. Joliet 5134. p1

Pair girl's shoe skates, size 6, good
condition. Tel. New Lenox 4364. p1

Lot in Frankfort, 43x330; has or-
chard; very reasonable. Call Harry
Geist, Frankfort 4732. c1

Canning tomatoes. Call Tinley Park
2638. p1

Used oil heater, 4.5 rooms capa-
city. Tel. Mokena 2734. c1

Gas station and lunchroom; truck
stop on Governors highway, south
of Mokena; Also lunchroom soda
fountain, school supplies in Tinley
Park; 6 room area house, 100x200
lot, paved street \$1,200 down 4 per
cent mortgage 20 years. M. A. Mo-
schel, Tel. Tinley Park 2764. c9:14 21

Bargains on treadle sewing ma-
chines, console electric sewing ma-
chines; lounge chairs; minor drapes;
cocktail, lamp and odd tables; wool
rugs; 9x15's, 9x12's, 8x10's; chairs;
pads; throws; carved runner; kit-
chen base cabinets; kitchen tables;
glass china cabinet; kitchen sinks;
basins; toilet bowl; new chemical
toilet; bargain, 6 year crib comp.
chiffonier; adding machines, some
late models; upright and portable
typewriters, flat top office desks;
Oak Forest Cleaners, 15614 Cicero
avenue, Tel. Blue Island 1210.
c8:17ctf

E. J. Cooper, Mokena 2451 or 2271
In Mokena 6 m. md. hm. with lg.
living rm.; Lg. R. 60x200 with
fruit and shade trees located 1
blk from Bus. Section; new fur-
nace and oil heating system; new
mod bath; auto, hot water heat-
er; garage; Immed. Poss. Bar-
gain at \$11,500.00.

Sm. farm of 19 acres located about
3 miles from Mokena; Imp. with
cottage and new brick hm., in-
cludes crop of soy beans and
field corn. Price \$17,500.00.
c8:31 to 9:14

SUMP PUMPS

Cooper Electric, Orland Park. 4:20ctf

Fuel Oil. New customers wanted:
can furnish tanks. Call John Cole,
Sinclair Agent, Tinley Park 755 or
Orland Park 189R1. 9:22 ctf

Late model DeSota or Dodge heavy
duty truck motor completely rebo-
red and rebuilt, guaranteed same as
new. Tinley Park Auto Parts, Tel.
Tinley Park 755. 12:8ctf

New and used cars for sale at all
times; undercoating and repainting;
painting and body work. Mokena
Motor Sales Phone Mokena 3411.
10:6 ctf

Dodge and Chevrolet, 1941 motors re-
bored and completely rebuilt. Terms
if desired. Tinley Park Auto Parts,
phone Tinley Park 755. 6:2 ctf

**HAVE YOUR MOTOR MACHINE SHOP
REBUILT.** Immediate service. Best
parts & workmanship. Free pay-
ments. Estimate given. Tinley Park
Auto Parts. Phone 755, Open Sun.
morning. ctf

SOFT WATER. Chlorination, pump,
heaters. Distributors of Serf-O-Let.
Fell Water Treatment, Joliet, RFD
2, Phone New Lenox 4121. 6:15ctf

WANTED

Laborers for building construction.
Tel. Palos 683. c9:7, 14, 21

WE BUY POULTRY
Patterson Bros. Frankfort 4452
p to 7:27

Will buy washed rags. No curtains,
no buttons. Bring to the News-
Bulletin, Mokena. ctf

Scrap iron and odd cars. Call New
Lenox 4161 or write Bert Mattson,
New Lenox, Ill. p12:29

Market price paid for your scrap
iron, batteries, cast iron furnaces
and stoves. Will pick up anywhere.
Phone New Lenox 3321 or write
Frank Camerino, New Lenox, Ill.
p6:8, 1951

Home for 4 grey kittens, part an-
gora. T.J. Orland 553. c1

WANTED TO BUY

Private party wants to buy 5 or 10
acres in or near town, must be rea-
sonable. Write or call John Dillon,
9057 S. Laflin street, Chicago, Tel.
Hilltop 4-4428. p8:17 to 10:12

FOR RENT

Comfortable sleeping room for em-
ployed person. Mrs. Olson, 185th
& Wolf road. Tel. Mokena 2437.
p8:31 to 9:14

Floor Sanders and Edgers. Schroed-
er's Hardware. New Lenox 4321.
4:20ctf

Small store on Front street, Moke-
na, in new building. Contact Tony
Dima at building site across from
Ronan Radio Center. 8:17ctf

Sanders, \$1 per day and up. Floor
finish materials. Dunham Har-
ware, Tel. Mokena 2551. ctf2:3

Room at 16911 Elm Lane Drive,
Tinley Park. Inquire evenings after
8 or Sunday. c1

HELP WANTED

Avon has an open territory in Mo-
kena. Write immediately to May-
belle Garbs, Box 1378, Joliet, Ill.
9:7ctf

For landscape work at Park Forest
near Chicago Heights, Illinois. Rate
\$1.80 per hour. Call Chicago Heights
5882 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mr.
Johnson. 4:13ctf

We have a position open as truck
salesman in petroleum products.
This is a well established territory
and offers excellent opportunity
for the right man. Apply in person.
Ernest Yepsen, Lake-Cook Farm
Supply Company, Tel. Tinley Park
723. c9:14, 21

LOST

Green wallet in Tinley Park con-
taining small amount money and
handkerchiefs. Keepsake, finder
please call Tinley Park 619. p1

SERVICES OFFERED

Piano teacher would like 3 more
pupils after 3:45 on Wednesday.
Will come to home. Tel. Orland
185M2. c1

Will do soil filling with field chop-
per. J. W. Kimmel, Tel. Tinley
Park 2315. p9:7, 14

YOUR AUTO DOCTOR
Wheel alignment and balancing;
complete brake service; drum cut-
ting and general repairing. Otto
Bormet's Garage, Tel. New Lenox
4021. c7:27ctf

GUARANTEED REFRIGERATION
SERVICE. Heights Refrigeration.
"Your Friendly Kelvinator Dealer"
17 Illinois Street, Chicago Heights.
Phone: Days 4123, Nights 1343. 8:5ctf

Well Drilling, Pump installation and
repairing. Delaney and Mangum,
phone New Lenox 2501 or write L.
Delaney, Manhattan, Ill. p to 9:29

We take subscriptions to Better
Homes and Garden magazines,
1 year \$2.50, 3 years \$5. Also any
other magazine. Cavett Drugs,
Tinley Park. ctf 2:23.

Reliable auto painting and body
work, expert auto waxing. Blue
coral, simonizing and carnaba, free
estimates insurance work. Happy's
Body and Repair, 18144 Oak Park
avenue, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 2695
or New Lenox 5212. p8:31 to 9:21

New Furnaces installed and all mak-
es repaired. Gutter work and down
spouting. Estimates furnished free.
Call H. Pihl, Orland Park 185R3.
ctf 1:1

WELL DRILLING

Experienced drillers, new equipment,
fast service, electric pump sales and
service.

WILL COUNTY PUMP SHOP
Phone New Lenox 4341 or Joliet
31978. ctf 1:13

Just a post card will bring our
truck to your door to pick up rags,
paper, stoves, old batteries, iron etc.
Top cash prices. W. Bishop, New
Lenox. ctf

Moschel Real Estate, 17560 Ridge-
land Ave., Phone Tinley Park 2764.
Homes, farms, acres, lots. Mort-
gage loans negotiated. 6:15ctf

Mattress Renovating East Side
Furniture store, 261 East 16th
street, Chicago Heights 3123. Call
us for Free Estimates. We make
them good as new. c6:22 to 7:14

Auto parts—Full stock—Open Sun-
day morning. Brake shoe exchange,
generator exchange, clutches. Take
advantage of our machine shop ser-
vice. Tinley Park Auto Parts. Phone
Tinley Park 755. 6:2 ctf

PLASTERING ALL KINDS
Tel. Tinley Park 507. 4:21 ctf

Farm drainage and excavating;
also all kind of sanitary sewerage
work and engineering. Legal ad-
vice on drainage districts. Ray
Sullivan, U. S. 45 and 147th St.
Tel. Orland 179. 3:30ctf

SERVICES OFFERED

Basements dug, ditch banks leveled,
small lakes dug hedge fences clear-
ed and yards leveled.
ERWIN YUNKER
Orland Park phone 191J2 or 138R2.
4:27 ctf

WHITE WASHING - DDT Spraying
Francis Fason, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mo-
nea 3182 or Frankfort 4438. 4:13ctf

WELL DRILLING
Pumps and installations, guaranteed
work. John R. Brown, Tel. Orland
185R1. 6:5ctf

For estimates on refinishing and
repairing of furniture call Chicago
Heights 3123, Phil Zalman, East
Side Furniture Store, 261 16th St.
7:20 ctf

NOTICE

Notice to all non-registered voters
living in the unincorporated part of
Orland Township:
You must be registered to vote.
Registration closes in my office
Saturday, September 16, 1950. You
may register at my office at 139th
street and 110th avenue, Saturday
August 26, Saturday, September 2
Saturday, September 9, and Satur-
day, September 16 from 7 o'clock to
9 o'clock p.m. Other times by ap-
pointment. Phone Orland 96J1.

RALPH L. AGATE
Town Clerk, Orland Township.
8:24, 31; 9:7, 14.

Notice to Voters

Any voters who has changed their
name or has moved into the
Frankfort precincts since the last
election, or who has become 21
since that time, in order to vote in
the November election may regis-
ter now with William Kampe, su-
pervisor in Frankfort by calling
the Frankfort 2561 for an appoint-
ment, or in Mokena by calling the
Town Clerk, Harold Cooper at Mo-
kena 2764 or 2611 for an appoint-
ment.
Sept. 14, 51.

NOTICE TO

HOMEOWNERS AND CONTRACTORS
We furnish and install Coal, Gas
and Oil heating systems. Also
complete line of Sheet Metal,
Gutters and Down Spouting.
Englewood Sheet Metal Co
% H. PIHL,
Tel. Orland Park 185-R-2

EASY TERMS

Complete Remodeling and
Garages, Insulation
Roofs, Storm Sash and
Siding Installed
No Down Payment
36 Months to Pay

Philip C. Hacker

General Contractor
Dial Mokena 3384

HAUCK'S FUEL

COLUMN
Delivered Prices

POCAHONTAS

Egg Lump . . . 18.75
Mine Run . . . 17.75
GREAT HEART

Egg, Lump . . . 18.00

STOKER COAL

Wilmington . . 10.50
West Kentucky 13.75
Great Heart . . 17.25

FUEL OIL

Heater 13.9
Furnace 12.9
1-2c discount on 400 gallons
Barrels Furnished

All sizes of fuel oil
tanks for sale

Duo Therm

Oil Heaters
All Sizes in Stock

New Lenox Coal & Feed Co.

S. W. Hauck, Proprietor
Lincoln Hi-Way, Phone 3431

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Here's the background of battle
on the Potomac to set aside anti-
trust laws as an emergency
measure. You'll be hearing a lot
about it.

Opposition to this move is
hampered by lack of understand-
ing today by the general public
of the term "anti-trust."

Around 1900 when the first anti-
trust laws were passed, a "trust"
meant any industry group, mono-
poly, or cartel, that conspired to
artificially control a commod-
ity, or to fix prices so that mem-
bers of the industry would not be
in competition with each other.

Anti-trust laws are not anti-big
business, although a great effort
has been made to sell this idea
to the public. Anti-trust laws are
merely rules so any business has
the opportunity to get as big as
it can. "Anti-trust" merely means
"anti-leadpipe cinch."

During World War II anti-trust
laws were suspended. The Ameri-
can free competition system has
not yet recovered from this blow.

Congress knows that in 1940
66% of American manufacturing
was done by 15,000 firms; today
only 250 firms do this volume.
Senator Herbert O'Connor, Md.,
states "in 1946 1/10 of 1% of
American corporations owned
50% of total corporate assets...
8% owned 90%."

"Unless anti-trust laws are
suspended," says one side, "In-
dustry cannot get together on vol-
untary allocations of scarce ma-
terials without violating the law."
©National Federation of Independent I

"Nonsense," says the opposi-
tion. "It would be simple for gov-
ernment to set aside raw mate-
rials required; leave the balance
to free trade."

But the drive to repeal or sus-
pend anti-trust laws is being
pushed by a strange partnership.

Half of this partnership is com-
posed of short-sighted industrial-
ists who want the assured long
profits only possible when com-
petition is eliminated; are using
the war effort as an excuse. They
are the "leadpipe cinch" boys.

The other half is composed of
Socialist planners. They are well
educated realists in strategy.
Alger Hiss... atom spies, were
not illiterate dreamers.

American Socialists want busi-
ness further concentrated in the
hands of a few. They, too, are
using the war effort as an excuse.
They know from history when
business control is closely con-
centrated it only takes one eco-
nomic crisis; one session of a hys-
terical or "left wing" legislature
to nationalize, or socialize, indus-
try. This has been the pattern in
all nations where Socialism has
taken over.

This background of a current
fight to squeeze out the American
middle class is useful in analyz-
ing coming developments in the
battle. They will be bitter.

Not only does small business
have a big stake in the outcome
of this battle. Labor, agriculture,
all who believe in the American
system have as big a stake in
the outcome.

TILE

Asphalt Rubber and Linoleum
Floor Tile

Plastic & Aluminum Wall Tile
and Accessories

Lawton Tile Co.

15345 Loomis, Harvey
Phones: Office 1448-J
Residence 2114-W

Schultz's Drive-Inn

Will close for the

winter season

Sun. Sept. 17 1950

We have appreciated

your past patronage

Watch this paper for

re-opening

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New Kind of
Hearing Aid
Makes Living
Worthwhile
NO DEVICE
OF ANY KIND
IN EITHER EAR

This HARD-OF-HEARING young
woman even HEARS WHIS-
PERS AGAIN, yet there is no de-
vice of any kind in her ear! No
so-called "invisible" or "phantom"
earpiece, no headband, no pres-
sure anywhere! She doesn't adver-
tise her deafness!

GET THE WHOLE STORY FREE

Whether or not you now wear a
hearing aid, you owe it to your-
self to prove, without cost or ob-
ligation, that you can now HEAR
with a brilliance and clarity you
never expected to enjoy again, yet
never wear anything in your ear!
Fill in and mail the coupon at
once for full information about
Acousticon's amazing new inven-
tion!

ACOUSTICON LAUFFER

COMPANY

7 N. Ottawa St., Joliet, Ill.

Phone: 2-7611

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. William Spindler received word recently of the marriage of her son Warren, who is stationed in San Francisco, Calif., with the U. S. Army.

Miss Georgia Lee Ludtke celebrated her eighth birthday Sept. 6. She was honored with a party in the gayly decorated basement of her home Saturday afternoon. Georgia received many lovely gifts from the 11 girls who attended. They enjoyed many contests and games in which all the girls managed to win one or more prizes which gave them the thrill of selecting it from the wishing well. Hopalong Cassidy was the theme of the table decorations. At each plate the guests found a plastic bon-bon inside of which they found their fortune, stunt to perform and poem to recite. Cherry refrigerator birthday cake and cherry soda were served, also pop corn, candy and nuts during the course of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen accompanied by Kenneth Brandau, motored to North Dakota where they attended the funeral of Mrs. O. W. Bettenhausen. On their return trip they visited the Breitbirt's at Monterey and Truman, Minn.

A jolly bunch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen Thursday evening to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE
Upright piano, \$25; old dining table and 4 chairs, \$15. Tel. Orland Park 218M. cl

USE T-4 FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT BECAUSE—

It has greater Penetrating Power. With 50% undiluted alcohol base, it carries the active medication deeply, to kill the germ on contact. Get happy relief in One Hour or your 40c back at any drug store. Today at Cavett Drug Store, Tinley Park.

The 6 & 7

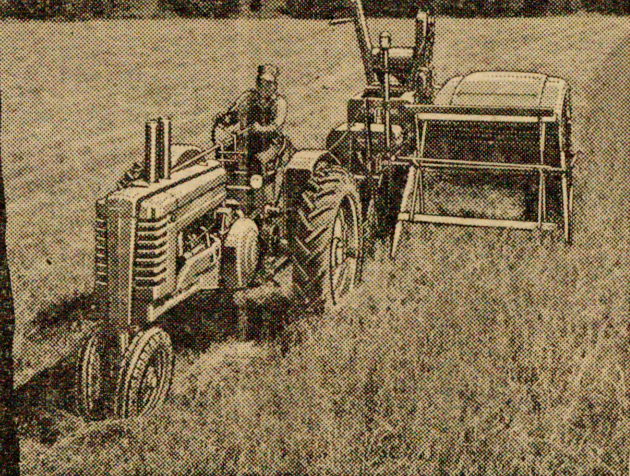
Chestnut Room
Cocktail Lounge
Breakfast

Lunch Dinner
159th St. and Wolf Rd.,
Phone 139M1 Orland Park, Ill.
Mobile Gas and Oil

Mel Hopman's ROYAL BLUE

Phone 587 Tinley Park, Ill.
Swift's Premium Sliced BACON, 1 lb. pkg. 59c
Swift's Premium Slab BACON, by the piece 55c
Swift's Premium FRANKFURTS, 1 lb. cello pkg. 57c
Grade A & Double A Round or Swiss STEAK 85c lb.
SWIFTNING, 3 lb. can 83c
California ORANGES 2 doz. 45c
Golden Ripe BANANAS 2 lbs. 29c

HERE'S BIG-CAPACITY HARVESTING IN A SMALL-SIZE PACKAGE



JOHN DEERE No. 12-A Combine

It's the biggest small combine in the field! Yes, the John Deere No. 12-A Combine offers you unsurpassed capacity for a six-foot combine thanks to its straight-through, full-width construction. Grain flows evenly from the cutter bar through the full-width threshing, separating, and extra-large cleaning units. There's no bunching, clogging, or

overloading to cause loss of grain.

The No. 12-A is a light, compact combine that handles easy even in rolling or soft fields. It's a sturdy combine, built for years of efficient service. Safety slip clutches protect important drives from breakage. Drives are V-belt for trouble-free operation. See us soon about a No. 12-A Combine.

Bettenhausen & Moss

Phone 631

Tinley Park, Ill.

The Trademark of Quality Farm Equipment

sary. All had a good time and planned to return in ten years or sooner.

Dinner guests Monday night at the home of Sam Brunner were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Landahl, and Miss Dorothy Bruenner, Misses Adele and Mary Luppen of Brooklyn, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Smith and children, Patsy, Mickey and Linda Sue.

BOWLING

Tinley Park Ladies League, Sept. 7
Bettenhausen Hdw. 2 1
Saenger Hall 2 1
Vogt's Dept. Store 2 1
Mel's Royal Blue 2 1
Tinley Park Hdw. 1 2
Yard & Yarn 1 2
English Bros. Garage 1 2
INR Beatty 1 2
Bettenhausen Hdw. won 2 games from T. P. Hdw. Irma Ganske had high game of 183 and series of 454 for Bettenhausen Hdw. while Esther Meyer had high game of 177 and high series of 426 for Tinley Park Hdw.

Saenger Hall won two games from English Bros. Garage with Evelyn Lehmann having hi game of 189 and series of 461. Agnes English had hi game of 165 and series of 420 for English's team.

Vogt's Dept. store won two games from INR Beatty. Helen Gast had high game of 186 and series of 483 for Vogt's and Teenie Bochshtaler had high game of 143 and 391 series for INR Beatty.

Mel's Royal Blue won two from Yard & Yarn. June Homerding had high game of 153 and series of 414 for Mel's and Beanie Bettenhausen had high game of 178 and series of 480 for Yard & Yarn.

Tinley "B" Bowling League

Lehmann Bros.	3 0
Tinley Park Hardware	3 0
Funk's Food	3 0
Service Bakery	2 1
Funk's Tavern	1 2
Cavett Drugs	0 3
Saenger Ballroom	0 3
Siemens Standard	0 3

Lehmann Bros. won three games from Saenger Hall. Logan Rich had high game and high series for Cavett Drugs with 178-473. Norman Wyman had high game and high series for Tinley Park Hardware with 225-509.

Service Bakery won two games from Funk's Tavern. Elmer Kozlman had high game for Service Bakery with 184 and Bill Mancke had high series with 502. Phil Pelouin had high game for Funk's Tavern with 214 and Jim Bonner had high series with 550.

Funk's Food won three games from Siemens Standard. E. Nase-

bandt had high game and high series for Funk's Food with 199-561. Elmer Siemens had high game and high series for Siemens Standard with 195-549.

Norman Wyman had the nightly high game of 225. E. Nasebandt had the nightly high series of 561.

Tinley Men's Bowling Sept. 8

Saenger Hall Tavern	3 0
Funk's Tavern	2 1
INR Beatty Lumber	2 1
Devlin's Service Station	2 1
English Bros. Garage	1 2
Chuck's Clover Farm	1 2
Serv-Us Bakery	1 2
Brandau's Trucking	0 3

Saenger Hall Tavern won three games from Brandau's Trucking. High for Saenger Hall L. Rump, 215-577, for Brandau's Al Brandau 523.

INR Beatty won two and lost one to Chuck's Clover Farm. High for Beatty L. Kuhn 214-567, high for Chuck's C. Schanz 203-558.

Devlin's Service Station won two and lost one to Serv-Us Bakery. High for Devlin's R. Vander Meer 501, high for Serv-Us Mel Keup 507.

Funk's Tavern won two and lost one to English Bros. Garage. High for Funk's H. Roecker 203-514, high for English Bros. Jim English 523.

Circulate Petitions For Dist. Library; Book'bile Here Now

On Wednesday September 6, at a meeting in Park Forest of the steering committee of the proposed South Cook County Library District the proposed boundaries of the district were set so that they could be described in a petition.

The petition will be circulated in Tinley Park within the next two weeks. The proposed district will include Plossmore, Richton Park, Park Forest, Matteson, Olympia Fields and Tinley Park. Various civic groups in the communities involved are supporting the district plan by donating funds to finance the election. The Tinley Park PTA voted at their meeting September 8 to give \$15.00 for this purpose.

The Bookmobile will be at its regular stop at the Tinley Park Hardware parking lot today, September 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tabernacle Society Plans Card Party And Bakery Sale

The Ladies Tabernacle society of St. George's church in Tinley Park held their monthly meeting, Sept. 5. Before the meeting we gathered in the church for our customary novena to our Lady of Fatima recited by our pastor, Father T. D. O'Connell. The business meeting was opened by President Angeline Gallina and reports from our last meeting were reviewed by the secretary, Mrs. Mae Panozzo.

Discussions began with our forthcoming card party which is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon September 20 in the schoolhouse at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Cora Douglas was appointed chairman. Table prizes and refreshments will be awaiting our guests.

Our bake sale is planned for Saturday, Sept. 30 at Funk's Grocery store. Mrs. Mae Panozzo is chairman and assisting are Mrs. Catherine Werth and Mrs. Frances Feldner.

Four new members were introduced into our sodality as follows: Mes. James Mildred McNamara, Virginia Grosse, Madonna Feldner, Louise Peterson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Della Wojciechowski and Mrs. Regina Carr.—Mrs. Regina Carr, publicity.

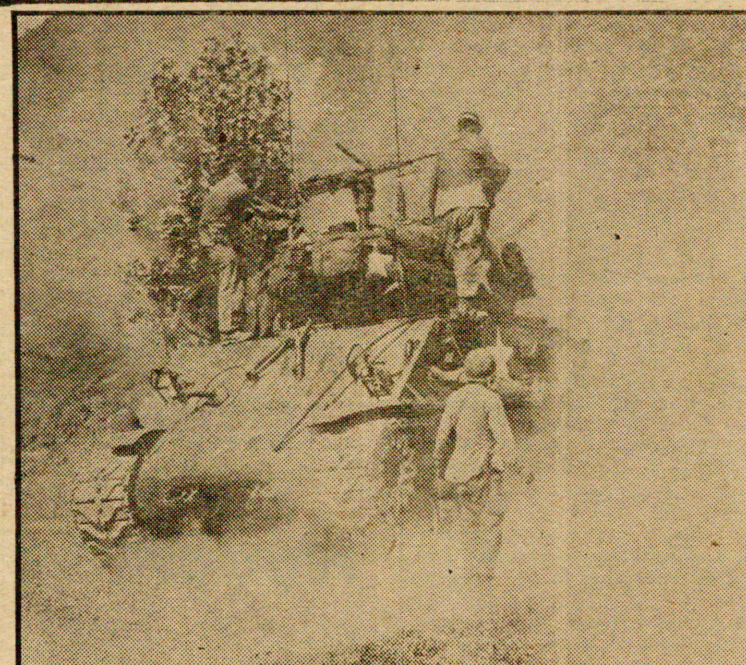
DONALD MAUE'S RETURN FROM LONG MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maue and children Duane, Janet and Wilma returned last week from a 5½ week vacation covering 6000 miles over 18 states. Places of special interest were: Detroit, Washington, D. C., Key West, Fla., and New Orleans. On the return trip they spent two days in Nashville, Tenn. with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woodrich, Mr. Woodrich is Mrs. Maue's brother.



50-STAR FLAG—A fifty-state flag to be used when and if Alaska and Hawaii become states was exhibited in New York by William Hoffman, artist and designer. The flag has 49 stars in seven rows each. The 50th star is superimposed on the center star.

Education of Exceptional Children in Illinois 1943-1950



DUSTY DREADNAUGHT—The foot soldier at right finds himself about to be enveloped by the swirling cloud of dust kicked up by an American medium tank racing for the South Korean front. To the two G.I.'s clinging to the Sherman tank's turret, dust and battle smoke are old stories.



THE OLD AND THE NEW—A French farmer, carrying a scythe, watches an American-made harvesting machine at work in a farm district outside of Paris. Unusually good weather and abundant rainfall have combined to get France's harvest operations off to an early start this year.

GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE TO MEET

The first meeting of the Girl Scout Neighborhood committee will be held in the Mokena school gymnasium Tuesday evening, September 19 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel, neighborhood chairman, urges all mothers who are interested in Scouting and in having their daughters become

Girl Scouts, to attend this meeting. There is a shortage of leaders due to the increase of girls wanting to start Scout work, as new troops will have to be formed to meet this need.

Mothers who have daughters in the organization are asked to attend this meeting. All volunteer help will be greatly appreciated.

Tinley Park P.T.A.

The Tinley Park Parent Teachers association met Friday evening in the school with the president, Mrs. Florence Devlin presiding. She introduced the PTA officers and Walter Fierke, superintendent, who introduced the teachers and members of the school faculty.

Dr. Virgil Henry, superintendent of Orland Park High school, gave an interesting talk on Tinley Park's responsibility toward the new high school and brought out many high lights that could arise and cause difficulties in planning for the school and gave many helpful suggestions.

M. M. Milam representative on the new high school board, spoke for voting "Yes" in the Saturday election to extend the educational and building funds of Bremen High school district 228. He also distributed pamphlets of information concerning the new school progress up to the present time.

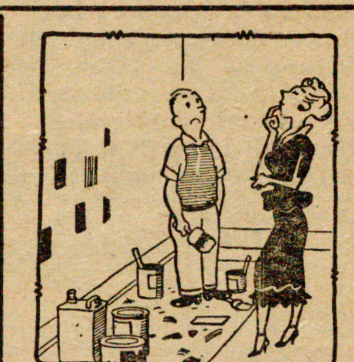
A movie, "The Sixth Chair" was shown which is especially designed to show citizens how to help themselves to better schools. It was a drama portraying the dangers of the public complacency toward education. Refreshments were served by the officers of the PTA at the close of the meeting.

ELECTED HEAD OF BOARD

Mrs. Isabel Davidson, of Frankfort, who teaches at the Lincoln Estates school, and is the head of the Lincoln highway division, has been elected president of the advisory board of the Will County Rural Teachers' association.

The advisory board is made up of officers of the four divisions of the county organization, and directs the activities of the teachers' organization.

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Come around to us! Our large selection of sample books will make color choice a real pleasure. Then let us supply you with quality paints at down-to-earth prices.

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"Joliet's Most Complete Bridal Wear"

ELEGANCE AT A PRICE
Bridal Gowns from 35.00
Bride's Maids for 19.00
JEWELRY LINGERIE

Formals for all Occasions

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